KING IS UNDECIDED; COMMONS IN ROW

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

King's Nemesis

PRIME MINISTER STANLEY BALDWIN

". . . ran back and forth between Downing street and the King's residence like a cockroach with a touch of insect powder . . ."

—See Editorial: Gulliver's Lilliputs Come to Life.

Today

The Pope's Health
Duke Would Be 'King George'
Kings on Rougher Road
One Pillar Missing

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Today's news, far more important than any English royal marriage controversy, concerns the health of Pope Pius. The whole world, admiring the Pope's character and his loyal efforts for peace, hopes earnestly for his speedy recovery, while millions that follow the Pope's spiritual guidance, pray for that recovery, with the cardinals kneeling at the Pope's bedside.

In spite of his advanced age, there is reason for hope, in his always temperate life and his early Alpine climbing expeditions.

In England the big papers are not published on Sunday, statesmen cease from troubling, the Archbishop of Canterbury is busy and the weary public hears little of the Wallis Simpson-King Edward case.

If King Edward should lose in the controversy, as the well-informed believe he will, another "George" will sit on the throne. The King's brother, now Duke of York, would call himself "King George, the Sixth."

Colonel Josiah Wedgwood, member of Parliament, editor of the official "History of Parliament," recognized authority on Parliament's powers, says the oath of allegiance already taken by the House of Commons settles the matter; the presence or absence of any particular bishop or archbishop during the coronation would make no difference. "Anointing with holy oil is in-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Political Advertisement

QUINCY VOTERS
HEAR
MAYOR BURGIN
TONIGHT 7:15, STATION WAAB

RACE RESULTS AT CHARLES TOWN

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16.

Third—Dixie Bee, 112 (Palumbo), 7.80, 3.60, 2.80; Old Dominion, 111 (Mitchell), 9.80, 4.20; Easter Herald, 115 (Machado), 3.20. Off 2:33. Also ran—Time Winner, Anjoe, Sunny Susan, Gagne, Hogarty.

DAILY DOUBLE—Teddy's Squaw, 2nd; Dixie Bee, 3rd—Pay off $46.80

FOURTH RACE. Purse $600. Colonials; three-year-olds and up. Charles Town course.

1—Great Shakes
2—Douglas F.
3—Royal Veil
4—Revey Patch
5—Tested Up
6—Grace Hunting
7—Tell It
8—Mier Bud

Scratched: Silvery Cloud, Heartease, Hard Chase, Credulous, Pa Gricia C., Justa Play.

First	Second	Third
2	6	7

U.S. Court Here O.K.'s Security Law

REPORT POPE BETTER

HIGH COURT BACKS 2 FAIR TRADE LAWS

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld two state "fair trade" acts prohibiting the sale of standard products at less than a price fixed by the producer today in delivering opinions of 17 of 28 cases that have been argued.

One of five New Deal cases pending before the high tribunal as concerned in the decision.

Two justices refused to the District of Columbia Supreme Court, for a new examination, the government's petition that trial of cases challenging constitutionality of the utility holding company law be held up until a test is obtained in the government's suit against the Electric Bond & Share Company.

The lower court was told to determine whether it would be proper to hold up the other cases until a New York district court had ruled in the Bond & Share case.

The court deferred until at least next Monday a decision on four other New Deal cases.

The fair trade opinions covered California and Illinois laws. Other states having similar laws were Ohio, Iowa, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

PIUS RALLIES, RECEIVES PACELLI

Vatican City, Dec. 7 (AP)—Pope Pius was reported further improved tonight in a verbal bulletin from the Vatican. The Pontiff talked with Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, an hour during the afternoon. Earlier he had signed several papers.

By FRANK GERVASI

Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.

Vatican City, Dec. 7—Although suffering from asthma and uremic poisoning, Pope Pius today firmly refused to remain longer in bed and announced he will get up tomorrow.

International News Service was also informed by an unimpeachable source that the Pontiff until today had not signed church papers throughout his latest illness, indicating the seriousness of his ailment.

CAUSES SENSATION

Disclosure that Peter Agostino Gemelli, a physician and old friend of the Pope, who had been staying at the ill Pontiff's side night and day, left for Milan this morning caused a sensation in Vatican circles and much speculation arose as to whether this most Father Gemelli felt nothing need be done for the 79-year-old Pontiff, or that the Pope's condition had really improved, as was officially announced.

Official circles continued their efforts to calm fears for the Pope's life, but amid this uncertainty the Pontiff's audience upon rising tomorrow caused mingled fear and satisfaction.

SOME ALARM FELT

Some Vatican sources were alarmed lest the Pope greatly retard his recovery by having his bed. Others declared they agreed with the Pontiff that he will grow weaker if he remains in bed.

Meanwhile, formal service hailing the "advent of Christ" was held in the Vatican throne room Breaking precedent, a layman, the Pope's nephew, Franco Ratti, participated in the service which took the form of spiritual supplication for the Pope' speedy recovery.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 7—Today's Treasury balance $1,437,776,300. U. S. Customs receipts $6,827,953.

THE WEATHER

Clearing and much colder tonight; lowest temperature tonight in the middle 20's; Tuesday fair and cold, fresh westerly winds.

Gulliver's Lilliputs Come to Life

The Future Will Hardly Believe That the British Empire, at This Moment in International and World-Wide Danger and Uncertainty, Could Descend to Such Puerile Foolishness as in the Mrs. Simpson-King Edward Incident.

WHEN Jonathan Swift described Captain Lemuel Gulliver's visit to the land of the Lilliputs, in "Gulliver's Travels" published 210 years ago, he described the Lilliputian pygmies going to war about which end of a boiled egg should be opened, the big or little end.

That satire on England's government, is eclipsed by the existing war of England's cabinet, colonies, and middle class hypocrisy, against the proposed marriage of King Edward the Eighth and an estimable young American woman.

THE British Empire, stretching around the world with 500,000,000 inhabitants, 89 per cent of them not Christian, was intelligently worrying about international problems and war dangers.

At home the government was manufacturing 40,000,000 gas masks, one for every inhabitant, expecting poison gas to drop: it was building war planes feverishly, putting tens of thousands of men at work. It had just heard from Stalin that "Russia has 7000 planes, many submarines, thousands of tanks, look out for yourselves."

Hitler was combining with Japan a danger to

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

U.S. COURT UPHOLDS SECURITY LAW

The Social Security Law was declared constitutional today by Judge George C. Sweeney in the U. S. District Court here.

Counsel for George O. Davis of Waltham will appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court in an effort to have Judge Sweeney's decision reversed.

Judge Sweeney found the Social Security assessments constituted a valid excise tax that the law does not exceed the powers of Congress and that the tax is for the general welfare.

He accordingly dismissed Davis' petition, which asked for an injunction forbidding the Boston & Maine Railroad from paying the tax.

Davis, a stockholder in the railroad corporation, contended that Congress had exceeded its powers and that the Massachusetts unemployment insurance law was also invalid in so far as it dovetails with the Federal Social Security Act.

After Davis' petition was filed, the government was allowed to enter the case to defend the federal law.

Attorneys Edward McClennen and Jacob Kaplan, representing Davis, indicated some time ago that, in event of an adverse decision, they would appeal to the circuit court before December 15.

Judge Sweeney, in his four-page memoranda, said in part:

"The act on its face plainly is one for the purpose of raising revenue to go into the general welfare funds of the United States. It is out of this general fund that any appropriation of Congress is made. It is an act to provide for the general welfare of the United States.

"In the light of many taxes which have been held valid as excises, I am of the opinion that the tax laid by title 9 is valid as an excise tax."

KING PHONES WALLY; DELAYS DECISION

BULLETINS

Cannes, France, Dec. 7 (AP)—Wallis Warfield Simpson and King Edward of England talked by telephone several times today. She also communicated with several other persons in London by phone. She spent the day in the deepest seclusion.

Sunningdale, Eng., Dec. 7 (INS)—Apparently content to let cabinet and Parliament deal with the crisis, King Edward resumed his daily walk at Fort Belvedere today. The Monarch was described as enjoying more peace of mind today than he has had in more than a week.

Other news and pictures of Royal Romance on Pages 3, 4, 5 and 6.

By DAVID P. SENTNER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Dec. 7—Deeply concerned that his final step shall be in the best interests of the empire, King Edward has not yet decided on a course of action with regard to his desire to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin told the House of Commons amid scenes of unparalleled tumult today.

For the first time in the crisis, Premier Baldwin mentioned the name of Mrs. Simpson publicly, and officially announced the King intended to marry her when she would be free.

The Premier said:

"These matters were not raised first by the government but by His Majesty himself in a conversation with me some weeks ago when he first informed me of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson whenever she should be free."

HAS NO INKLING OF OUTCOME

Thus far, the Prime Minister said, the government has not sought to advise the King beyond telling him a morganatic marriage is impossible under present law, and that his ministry is not prepared to introduce new legislation to facilitate such a union.

At present, Baldwin said, he has no intimation of what the monarch's final decision in the crisis will be.

He asked that sufficient time be given to afford the King ample opportunity to weigh a decision "which in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

GULLIVER'S LILLIPUTS COME TO LIFE—AN EDITORIAL

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 1

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This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

MACKEY AUTO ZIG-ZAGGED, COURT TOLD

Dr. Charles E. Mackey's automobile was coming down Beaumont avenue about 40 miles an hour and zigzagging just before it hit his, Ralph Coburn of Hosmer, Dudley Randolph shoe-cutter, testified in Suffolk court today in his suit.

Furthermore, said the witness, when the doctor got out of his machine after the crash, he breath smelled of liquor, he staggered and talked thickly.

Dr. Mackey, member of the Boston School Committee and its former chairman, is on trial on charges of operating under the influence of liquor and of operating so as to endanger.

CRASH IN SOUTH END

The crash occurred when the cars in question collided on Berkeley street last July 31. Dr. Mackey's wife and three children were with the complainant.

Coburn said that he was driving about 15 miles an hour when his machine was struck. He said he was either thrown or jumped out of his car and found himself in the road. He was asked if he knew who was at the wheel of the Mackey automobile at the time.

"I couldn't say," he replied. "I went directly to the car. Two went out, one on the right, one on the left."

"One handed me two cards and said, 'I'm Dr. Mackey of the school committee.' He put his hand on my shoulder to balance himself and said, 'Boy, you don't know who I am.'

"I said, 'I don't care who you are; I want your registration.'"

Coburn said that he had further conversation with Dr. Mackey and took further notice of his condition at the time. He said when he other man in the Mackey machine interrupted to say that he was driving. Dr. Mackey turned and told him:

"You shut up and get away."

Afterwards, Coburn testified, Dr. Mackey told him to follow him along to police headquarters. The witness said he couldn't start his car in time to do that.

Dr. Mackey sat beside his counsel, Philip White, as the trial progressed, making notes for his own defense.

Seek Prowler

Reports from several families in Dorchester Center that a prowler had been annoying persons in the district caused widespread search for the young man today.

VANITY FAIR OFFERED THIS WEEK

Somewhere in the back of his mind, every reader of the Boston Evening American has had the idea that some day he would own books he wanted to read.

But like a lot of other projects—especially the ones that really can understand that the expense is greater.

Whatever you do, be sure that you have your six consecutively numbered coupons. They should read 1-2-3-4-5-6.

If you clip one a day from the Boston Evening American you'll have no trouble.

Do that and be happy for the rest of your life that you seized the opportunity.

Torture by Fire Laid to Husband

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—A tale of torture with ignited matches, razor strop and burning cigar stubs put Alfred Mansfield, round-faced 200-pound auto wrecker, in jail today, to await grand jury action on a charge of assaulting his 98-pound wife, Ruth.

Police Detective Bert Bedell, of Baldwin, L. I., said Mansfield admitted brutally lighted matches beneath his wife's finger-nails and beating her.

Bedell quoted Mrs. Mansfield as saying her husband accused her unjustly of indiscretions with other men.

DEER HUNTING SEASON ON

Massachusetts hunters were out at sunrise today for the opening of the state's deer hunting season, which continues ——— next Saturday.

Shotguns *and* bows and arrows may be used but rifles, pistols and revolvers are barred. Hunting dogs must also be confined for the week.

The bag limit for the season is one deer and hunters must report all deer killed or wounded within 48 hours in writing to the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

As the season opened today, Bradley W. Palmer, retired Hamilton millionaire, requested police protection for a herd of deer on his 2500-acre private estate which covers parts of Ipswich and Topsfield. Officials said the herd is semi-domesticated.

Dobie, Murdock Reported Better

Cliff Dobie, 57-year-old Boston College football coach, and his assistant and freshman coach, Frank Murdock, 25, critically injured in an auto crash last Tuesday, were reported "resting very comfortably" at City Hospital today.

Although their names are still on the danger list, steady improvement was reported in their conditions.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

line with ecclesiastical tradition," but it is of no consequence.

King Edward may enjoy reading about predecessors that have had worse trials than his. James II ran away, threw the great seal into the Thames, spent the rest of his life trying to get it back."

Charles I was executed by Cromwell, who was born a King on his own account and proved himself greater than the king due to an accident of birth.

Three English Kings were deposed and privately murdered. Richard II abdicated, Parliament accepted his resignation and made his cousin King; then Richard was murdered.

Colonel Wedgwood wonders that anyone should dare suggest the abdication of "the most popular and most humane King we have ever known," but ingratitude and hypocrisy make a strong combination.

As regards objections by the colonies, South Africa, Australia, Canada, Colonel Wedgwood remarks:

"We have to put up with a good deal from the dominions in these later days, but we are not yet governed by them and need hardly change our King to suit their temper or because he marries an American."

Australia, with land-hungry Japan's seventy millions and fighting machinery so close, should be very careful about weakening the British Empire.

Papers in the Irish Free State denounce the proposed marriage of the King, supposedly because of the strong Catholic opposition to divorce. Nevertheless, "The Tablet," one of London's most important Roman Catholic weeklies, declares that laws "extending the right of divorce and remarriage to other Protestants, should extend to the King."

Some in England believe that Baldwin and others oppose the King on grounds largely political, disliking his habit of visiting city slums and miserable half-starved coal miners and expressing sympathy for them.

Such talk by the Monarch seems like "meddling in government," and might stir up "the dregs," to whom recent British governments have paid little attention.

Mr. Hull, Secretary of State, offers "eight pillars of peace," upon which American "peace prosperity might rest."

With all respect for the secretary's earnestness, it must be said that the most important "pillar" for the United States is not found among the eight.

The interesting pillar is:

"A protective force of airplanes and submarines so great as to make any attack upon this country unthinkable." When John L. Sullivan lived no one hit him.

Mr. Hull's suggestion of "frequent international conferences" is admirable as regards conferences among nations on the American continents. Outside of America, the fewer "conferences" the better, remembering Will Rogers' statement that Uncle Sam never lost a war, or won a conference.

Future Will Hardly Believe British Empire Could Be So Foolish

Continued from First Page

England in the Far-East; Mussolini and Hitler were helping to establish a Fascist dictatorship in Spain, a menace to England in the Mediterranean. Russia had built a standing army of more than a million men and invented a method of dropping soldiers down to earth by parachute, behind enemy lines.

England had ceased to be an island, for the atmosphere was to be the scene of battle in future wars. She could not hope to escape a share in any war that might come with her "protecting channel" shrunken to a one foot ditch.

ENGLISH and Scotch, British Crown, Parliament and the far reaching, easily broken-up British Empire, never faced a more critical situation, but all that was suddenly forgotten.

Never mind Hitler, Mussolini, Japan, poison gas or war, the King of England wanted to marry a young AMERICAN woman;—that menace must be disposed of first, though explosive bombs and the heavens themselves should fall.

A roar came from South Africa, on the other side of the world, "IT SHALL NOT BE." A similar roar from Canada.

Australia echoed the dread alarm, and millions of middle-class English homes took up the cry "IT SHALL NOT BE." The British prime minister ran back and forth between Downing street and the King's residence, like a cockroach with a touch of insect powder, racing from one end of the kitchen sink to the other.

MILTON should be here to do justice to the agitation that shakes England at mention of the name of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, of Baltimore, Maryland;—to rewrite and expand his:

"I fled, and cry'd out, DEATH!
Hell trembled at the hideous name, and sigh'd
From all her caves, and back resounded, DEATH!"

As in Milton's Hell, so in middle-class England the universal cry is one of dread.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in a mood for him almost serious, endeavors, vainly, to show that Americans are not "untouchables" or, anyhow, as he reminds the Archbishop of Canterbury, America is "the nation on whose friendship and kinship the existence of our Empire in the East finally depends."

"Never mind the Empire in the East," say South Africa, Australia, Canada, and middle-class England. "If our King threatens to marry an American woman, that 'grisly terror' must first be eliminated."

AS FOR Stanley Baldwin, prime minister responsible for the Empire's safety, a gentleman devoted in private life to raising thoroughbred pigs, he sits in his inmost bower, gazing on the beautiful, but undeniably "American" features of Mrs. Simpson and recites.

"The sun to me is dark
And silent as the moon,
When she deserts the night
Hid in her vacant interlunar cave."

WHAT, in Heaven's name, is "all the furse about" as Mr. Snuffy Smith often asks?

The King of England, whose life is made dull, by custom and tradition, with privacy as slight as that of the average goldfish, in its bowl, has found happiness in the company of a young American woman, intelligent, beautiful, gay, and, above all, capable of inspiring the young Monarch with justified self-confidence, helping him to overcome innate diffidence.

True, the young lady has been married twice, but Englishmen and the English King need not worry about that. Henry the Eighth, married *six* times, was one of the most powerful kings of England, and contributed Queen Elizabeth to the English throne, with the assistance of Anne Boleyn, who, for thanks, had her head chopped off.

MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON might not fulfil *all* the ideals of some middle class English minds. She probably would not wear skirts reaching to the ground, if fashion said "cut them off at the knees," or wear hats of the period of Disraeli. She certainly would not inject into the royal blood of England that strange disease hemophilia, defined as "a hereditary tendency to spontaneous bleeding," or sit at table with a face as dismal as the surface of a collapsed *omelette soufflee*.

WHAT, indeed is "all the furse about?"

The English, possessing probably the most genuinely democratic government on earth, illustrate the saying about democratic ingratitude.

The English King this country likes has worked for his country, his "nation of shop-keepers," as Napoleon called it, as earnestly as any commercial traveler going from one country to another, promoting good will and "business" for England.

WE implore our British cousins to believe that Americans are not annoyed by Bernard Shaw's humorous suggestion that we are "untouchables." We know, and England knows, that the United States is NOT untouchable. To use our own American language, we were "touched" for 5000 million dollars, during the war, by Old England herself, and "touched" permanently.

And this country is not distressed that an American girl should miss the possibility of marrying an English King. In 1776, real Americans, George Washington and others showed the basic American feeling about English Kings.

If the "royal marriage" should never occur, as probably it will not, this country, while sympathizing with Mrs. Simpson, forced into the disagreeable notoriety, would not feel sorry for her.

The United States does not lack in "eligible young men," many such here selling automobiles, policing the highways of California and other states on motor cycles; thousands of young men like Lindbergh, ready to jump into a plane and fly across the ocean, or try anything.

This country would rather keep its Baltimore, New York, Chicago and other girls at home; we need them; our home-grown population is not increasing.

We are merely puzzled, like the delightful English Lady Spencer, wife of the red-whiskered British Earl from Northamptonshire, who found herself in New York's old Fifth Avenue Hotel, watched a colored waiter placing around her plate a dozen tiny saucers with dabs of mashed potato, stewed tomato, cranberry jelly, etc. Turning to her husband, she said: "I only ask you, Spencer, *what does* it mean?"

We, in America, only ask you, Baldwin, what *does* it mean? Have you all gone crazy? Don't you realize that with Germany and Russia on the East, Italy and Spain to the South, your giant city of London, which no bomber could miss, and your long Empire stretched around the world, so easily broken in a dozen places, your English minds should be on important matters?

Let your King marry to suit himself, and be glad that he chooses so wisely. YOU worry about your Empire; it needs all the attention you can give it.

Cows, Snakes Rout King in Headlines

London, Dec 7 (AP)—Cricket, fat cattle and a snake house keeper's anniversary overshadowed King Edward and Mrs. Simpson today in London newspapers.

After days of long stories and many pictures concerning the empire's constitutional crisis, some newspaper editors found they had used all available pictures of the ruler and his American friend.

In one paper, a photograph of Edward Wren, keeper for 50 years of the snake house in the London zoo, received page one space.

Cricket scores in the Anglo-Australian matches at Brisbane replaced glaring headlines on Fleet street posters.

Some papers featured announcement of prizes won by the king's Highland heifers at the National Fat Cattle Show.

Mrs. Ingalls Sues For $100,000

Salem, Dec. 7—Mrs. M. Elizabeth Ingalls, 45, prominent Lynn society woman and member of the school committee, in superior court here today filed suit for $100,000 against Eugene B. Fraser, recently defeated for the governor's council.

Mrs. Ingalls based her suit on an election expense return filed by Fraser in which he reported $150 paid to her "for political purposes."

Fraser, president of the Lynn Gas and Electric Company, said that Mrs. Ingalls failed to make an account for Mrs. Ingalls, however, asserted that the $150 was for charitable purposes.

In her suit Mrs. Ingalls alleged that Fraser's statements "degraded and disgraced her."

Fraser was defeated by Bayard Tuckerman. He had filed campaign expenditures of $4870, although candidates for governor's council are limited to $1500.

R.H.WHITE CO.

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Gloves in fascinating colors to brighten Winter costumes. English wine, Araby green, navy, Bourbon tan, chaudron in pique-sewn Kasanova suedes with Bolton thumbs. Novel stitching on backs. Street floor.

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Stearns

Wally Restless In Love Exile

Waits Royal Wooer's Arrival

She Phones Again To King; Crowds At Retreat

By ROBERT CHASSEUIL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Cannes, France, Dec. 7—Still exhausted by her wild dash by automobile across France, Mrs. Wallis Simpson rested until a late hour at the Villa Lou Viei today, but found time to make a telephone call to London for the latest developments in the crisis over her romance with King Edward.

Visiting the spot in the mountains himself, at Fort Belvedere, could not be ascertained, but she obtained news of the British government's decision and of the rising tide of popular sentiment in her behalf.

Yacht Steamed Up

A spokesman for Mrs. Simpson late today issued an official denial of reports she was ill and receiving medical attention, and confirmed she would remain in strict seclusion at the Villa Lou Viei at least for the present.

Reports Mrs. Simpson was planning to leave immediately were denied. The spokesman added she would receive absolutely no one and would give no interviews.

The fact that a yacht belonging to Mrs. Reginald Fellowes, New York friend of Mrs. Simpson's, had steam up at Monte Carlo had led to reports she and possibly King Edward would take a trip on the yacht.

A check-up of all local physicians confirmed that the stranger who dashed at the villa last night was not a neighborhood doctor and recurring reports that Mrs. Simpson is ill were apparently disposed of.

It was obvious, however, that the strain of recent weeks and the ordeal of her motor trip had greatly fatigued Mrs. Simpson and that she was carrying out her own expressed determination to retire into "rest and quiet" until the King has made his decision.

Scores Stare

The curtains of her room in the picturesque retreat of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingston Rogers of New York, her loyal and ardent European friends, remained drawn all morning.

Mrs. Simpson's first stay in Cannes took no note of the earmarks of a field day—as far as the inhabitants of this Riviera resort were concerned.

In the morning, with a brilliant sun shining into her window, Mrs. Simpson rose, wrapped herself in a plain gown and stepped out on to a balcony to breathe the fresh sea air. Then she leaned down and below the tall hedge, along with purple gloom at her gate, tried to see through field glasses.

Immediately she literally jumped back into the room.

Later a maid carried her orange juice and tea and said there was a personal telephone call for her from London.

Mrs. Simpson hurriedly dressed and went to take the call while the Rogers discreetly withdrew.

Luncheon was served by 1:30. By this time the crowd of people surrounding the villa had grown enormously, covering the Italia Bel road and the long winding into the Rogers' estate.

Peer at Throng

From the road Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Simpson could be seen peering through a window curtain at the fresh arrivals, who reached such proportions that they blocked traffic on the highway outside.

To observers, it seemed as if the entire countryside was on hand—all in their Sunday best, blankets and soft purses tucked, spread out before them at vantage points where they fancied they could have the best view of the house.

French reporters and cameramen, with telescopic lenses, kept watch, but were rewarded first with the sight of Mrs. Simpson's Scottish terrier, Slick, going for a stroll around the grounds by a valet.

Then the lone figure of Rogers appeared, and he told the waiting reporters:

"I just wanted to tell you that Mrs. Simpson is going to stay with us for some time, unless something unusual happens.

"She is tired and nervous after her long journey and will be resting for several days."

Emily was being heard at the time, but soon he was precipitously withdrawn.

Numerous telephone calls from London and Paris were put through to the villa during the day, as Mrs. Simpson was kept advised of developments in King Edward's determined bids in her behalf.

SAVE MONEY WEEKLY
Deposits Received By Mail
BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1378 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
A Mutual Savings Bank

Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, now seeking seclusion in France, shown attired in evening gown, a recent photo

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

MAN Behind King BUSY

MONCKTON AIDS LOVE MOVES

Sunningdale, Eng., Dec. 7 (INS)—Armed with King Edward's reactions to last night's "Downing street apologia" from the cabinet—granting him time to choose between Mrs. Wallis Simpson and his throne—W. T. Monckton, the monarch's legal adviser, left the King's Belvedere estate today for London.

Monckton, ruddy assuming the position of a British Colonel E. M. House," departed from the King's retreat at 9:30 a. m. in Edward's personal automobile.

Tall, handsome, scholarly-looking and brisk-speaking, the 45-year-old lawyer sat up, discussing the crisis with the monarch until 2 a. m., and then both retired—at least two hours earlier than on any night since the situation precipitated by the King's intention to wed Mrs. Simpson came to a head.

Law Sharp

Monckton's counsel, according to friends of the King, ensures Edward not taking any misinformed step in his negotiations with the government regarding his intended marriage or the possibility that he abdicate.

Monckton is known as one of the nation's outstanding experts on British constitutional law and as one of those responsible for shaping the new Indian Constitution.

That Edward is leaning heavily on him was seen in the fact that Monckton has slept at Fort Belvedere the past five nights, spending long hours in discussion with the King. Sometimes the two men have stayed awake conferring on the situation until 5 a. m.

One of Monckton's ancestors was the last British governor of New York. He is also an authority on church law and, as an Anglo-Catholic, is more tolerant than most.

Heavy Business

Quiet was maintained at Fort Belvedere today from the time lights were doused shortly after 2 a. m. until the customary 7:30 a. m. delivery of morning newspapers and heavy mail.

The news agent of the village and the mailman, although both well known to the estate guards, nevertheless had to undergo a close inspection by the guards who are now on a 24-hour, relaying shift at the gates.

A khaki-uniformed military dispatch rider, a crannied Nazi with a pouch of official papers from Buckingham Palace by motorcycle shortly before Monckton left.

This was taken as proof of a point that has been repeatedly emphasized—that Edward, despite the uproar the crisis has unleashed, is continuing to carry out his monarchial duties, such as signing state papers and ratifying army commissions and clerical appointments.

Souvenir Workers Pray King Won't Abdicate

London, Dec. 7 (INS)—Thousands of small English manufacturers and hundreds of thousands of their workers today prayed the monarch would carry on the coronation year, May 12 unscathed.

Abdication of Edward and accession of the Duke of York to the throne, they recall, it was said, in the worst flood of bank rupture and most greatest increase in unemployment in recent British history.

Manufacturers have, such all they possessed and have ever carried large bank overdrafts, it was explained, during past months in their anxiety to make fortunes by turning out mugs, medals, toys, books, flags and other souvenirs which they had expected to sell by the million between now and May.

Since most of the emblems bear Edward's name and portrait, they would have to be junked in the event of his abdication.

Wally's Hostess In Slight Crash

Cannes, France, Dec. 7 (INS)—Mrs. Herman L. Rogers, American hostess to Mrs. Wallis Simpson at the villa Lou Viei, early here had a slight automobile accident today near the villa.

Driving her own small-sized French sports car, Mrs. Rogers crashed into a taxi, examining the road-guard. Without stopping, she swung into the entrance to her villa and disappeared. Mrs. Rogers was alone returning from a trip to downtown Cannes, where she had visited a hairdresser and enjoyed a cocktail. She declined to be interviewed concerning Mrs. Simpson.

Golden Wedding

More than 150 relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Jon Carmi Accetullo of Hancock street, Everett, with a surprise banquet on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Four generations of the family were represented.

"Once Upon a Time—"

This forty-year-old snapshot has just come to light among the cherished possessions of Mrs. T. Reed McKnight. The picture shows the present Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, as baby Bessie Wallis Warfield, six months old, in the arms of her mother, Mrs. Alys Montague Warfield, of Virginia. Mrs. McKnight was one-time friend and roommate of Mrs. Alys Warfield's at a fashionable boarding school. She remembers King Edward's friend as a "lovely child—so pretty, just like her mother."

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

LONDON REACTION LOVE SPLITS ENGLAND

"IMAGINE HER KISSING BABIES!"

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—It was "Mrs. Simpson" on the lips of almost every Londoner today.

On the surface, at least, the simple human drama of a man and a woman in love seemed to occupy the attention of the man and woman in the street far more than the grave constitutional crisis that has grown out of King Edward's friendship for Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

"It's not the first time a woman got a man into trouble," shouted a little old English woman to Hyde Park.

A bespectacled bookkeeper shook his head forlornly.

"What do I think about it?" he roared. "I am disappointed in the King, very, very disappointed. I could take this and beat him where it would do the most good," he continued, brandishing his cane.

"We Need U. S."

A middle-aged, gray-haired speaker took the rostrum in Hyde Park while the cold wind lashed the shivering crowd.

"I'm for this Anglo-American union," he said hoarsely. "I don't care if she has been divorced twice. The King wants to marry her. We need the friendship of the United States."

Several people in the crowd heckled the speaker.

"Keep her out of the country!"

In the movie houses statements were flashed on the screen saying: "We've decided not to deal with this subject until the crisis is settled. Our sympathy goes out to the King in these anxious hours."

The theater audiences were silent during the brief announcements, but roared applause at what followed—a picture of Edward astride his horse in a high bearskin shako, taking the salute of the guards.

"Her Kiss Babies!"

"Can you imagine her opening bazaars, kissing babies, et cetera, et cetera," a girl office worker complained bitterly.

A housewife's idea was "Live and let live. The king hasn't much pleasure as it is. Why not let him marry the person he loves? That's not asking too much."

"Out with Baldwin and his old-woman ideas! Out with the bunch of spinsters in the Cabinet with him!" stormed a middle-class business man.

Visitors Stream To Queen's Home

London, Dec. 7 (INS)—Queen Mary wound out driving this afternoon while Prime Minister Baldwin was addressing the House of Commons.

A constant procession of autos drew up to Marlborough House, the queen's residence, while the mail was away. Footmen and chauffeurs left cards on behalf of the visitors.

The queen had remained indoors throughout the morning with the Princess Royal, her only daughter.

Writer Flies To Wait for "Ex-King"

Cannes, France, Dec. 7 (INS)—An English newspaper reporter, convinced King Edward will abdicate, arrived here by airplane today and immediately "scouted" all and sundry that the monarch himself would arrive by air "tomorrow at the latest."

He claimed Edward would make the trip "after his abdication message is read in the House of Commons."

ROGERS Yale, Tech GRAD

WALLY'S FRIEND HERE 3 YEARS

Herman Livingstone Rogers, whose Villa Lou Viei at Cannes on the Riviera is Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson's temporary abode, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1914 to 1917.

He is a graduate of Yale, class of 1918, and of M. I. T., '17, with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering.

Rogers and his wife, the former Mrs. Katherine Moore Eggelow, have frequently been in the company of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, as well as that of the royal dukes, brothers of the king, and their families.

Nobody has been as friendly with both Mrs. Simpson and the King than they have, and so it is considered quite natural abroad that the beautiful American whom King Edward wishes to marry should seek quiet and rest at the Rogers home, overlooking the Mediterranean.

Close Friends

A resident of New York in years gone by, Rogers has spent most of his time abroad in recent years and he and Mrs. Rogers are now personally at the modernized medieval villa to which Mrs. Simpson sped by royal motor.

Two years ago King Edward and Mrs. Simpson were accompanied by the former Technology student and his wife aboard the yacht of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Allen of St. Louis, and they have had other excursions together in the Scottish Hills and at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

Some believe that Mrs. Rogers first brought the King and Mrs. Simpson together, although this is contrary to most reports.

Rogers retains memberships in the Racquet and Tennis Club and the Colony Club, both in New York.

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KING UNDECIDED, BALDWIN TELLS HOUSE OF COMMONS

PREMIER MENTIONS WALLY FIRST TIME IN SPEECH

Continued from First Page

volves so directly his own future happiness and the interest of all his subjects."

But, the premier added, undue prolongation of the present state of uncertainty "would involve the risk of gravest injury to national and imperial interests."

The text of Baldwin's statement, made in response to a demand from Clement Attlee, Laborite leader in the House, for further information on the situation, follows:

"Yes, sir. I am glad to have an occasion for making a further statement on the position.

"In considering this whole matter it has always been and remains the earnest desire of the government to afford to His Majesty the fullest opportunity for weighing a decision which involves so directly his own future happiness and the interest of all of his subjects.

Cheer King's Name

"At the same time, they cannot but be aware that any considerable prolongation of the present state of suspense and uncertainty would involve the risk of gravest injury to national and imperial interests (cheers) and indeed no one is more insistent upon this aspect of the situation than His Majesty (cheers).

"In view of certain statements which have been made about the relations between the government and the King, I should add that with exceptions of the question of morganatic marriage, no advice has been tendered to His Majesty, with whom all my conversations have been strictly personal and informal.

"These matters were not raised first by the government but by His Majesty himself in a conversation with me some weeks ago when he first informed me of his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson whenever she should be free.

"The subject has therefore been for some time in the King's mind and as His Majesty has arrived at a conclusion as to the course he desires to take, he will no doubt communicate it to his governments in this country and the dominions.

Debate Fight Vain

"It will then be for those governments to decide what advice, if any, they would feel it their duty to tender him in the light of his conclusion.

"I cannot conclude this statement without expressing what the whole House feels—our deep and respectful sympathy with His Majesty at this time."

Before and after Baldwin made his declaration, repeated efforts were made to force debate of the issue on the floor of the House.

But the Speaker of Commons, aided by Attlee himself, forestalled public discussion at the present time, the Labor leader indicating his willingness to wait until the proper time has come.

"I think everyone will agree with the sentiments expressed by the premier," Attlee said.

"May I ask if one can assume from this statement that His Majesty has not come to a conclusion on the advice submitted to him on the subject of the morganatic marriage proposal?

"If that is so, it is difficult to press the premier for further information at the present time.

Thanks Labor Chief

"I would like, however, to ask him to bear in mind as I am sure he does, that the house and country are deeply anxious to receive the fullest information possible as without that it is quite impossible to have any proper discussion of the matter."

"I am obliged to Mr. Attlee for the point he has put," Baldwin said in reply.

"I was not aware he was going to put it and I am grateful to him and I quite agree with every word.

"I shall be only too glad at the suitable moment to give the whole information to the House which I am able to. While I am always willing to answer supplementary questions, I hope the House will agree with me that at this moment, in a situation that is so grave and anxious and while the King is considering these matters and has not made up his mind, I should feel great difficulty in offering information in answering supplementary questions, especially considering that the answers I should give would have to be improvised."

Churchill Insists

Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer and staunch supporter of the monarch in the crisis, rose to ask the first question.

"May I ask the premier," he said, "whether he can give us assurance of no irrevocable step?"

There were cries of "no" and "hear, hear" and "sit down!" but Churchill continued:

"That no irrevocable step will be taken before the House received a full statement not only upon the personal, but the constitutional issues involved. (Cheers.)

"May I ask him to bear in mind these issues are not merely personal to the present occupant of the throne, but they affect the entire constitution?"

Once again there were loud cries of "sit down" and some booing, whereupon Churchill said:

"Of course, if the House resists my claim to put a question they will only add more importance to any words I may use."

"May I say," Churchill continued, "that the premier has spoken of rumor, but if he were able to give assurance the House would have a constitutional issue made before it, then anxiety would not persist."

Pins Baldwin Down

Again there were protests and cries of "sit down," and the Speaker felt obliged to tell Churchill to confine what he had to say to a simple question.

"May I repeat the question," Churchill said. "I am most grateful for what the Premier has said but I ask there should be an assurance that no irrevocable decision will be taken until at least a statement has been made to Parliament of the constitutional issues involved and of the procedure involved in such an event."

Here the refund ex-chancellor sat down amid renewed cries of "Order" and persistent demands from all parts of the House that he take his seat.

George Lambert, National Liberal, then addressed the House.

"May I ask, if the premier is aware there is deep personal sympathy in the House with him?"

Baldwin's Reply

Loudly cheered, Baldwin then arose.

"In answer to Mr. Churchill," he said, "I must inform him at the moment it is impossible for me to give a reply.

"I do not know yet—I cannot know yet — what the king may desire or how he may decide. It is quite impossible for me to enter into hypothetical considerations." (Loud cheers.)

Baldwin was obviously touched by Lambert's reference to his parliamentary support in the crisis.

William Gallagher, Communist, attempted to start a general discussion with the question:

"Does not this crisis express a deeper crisis in our economic system?"

Here the speaker broke in sharply:

"I have not allowed questions in one direction and I will not allow them in another."

Asks Quick Reply

Ernest Thurtle, Laborite, had this to say:

"May I ask whether the point at issue between parliament and government (cries of no!) is the question of a morganatic marriage and whether opinion of the House will be ascertained upon that particular point?"

Frederick Bellenger, Laborite, shot this question at the Premier.

"May I ask whether in view of the serious dislocation caused in industry and trade in this country, the premier will endeavor to obtain an early reply?"

To all these questions there was no reply, and Attlee ended the session with the speaker's assistance by putting the usual routine question relating to the government's intentions and business for the coming week.

The members, who had stood three deep in every nook and cranny of the House, trooped out to the lobbies on a motion for suspension of the 11 o'clock closing rule for transaction of government business.

Baldwin was accorded an enthusiastic reception as he quit the chamber, many members standing to cheer him.

The session was remarkable for the support accorded the premier and the opposition united against Churchill. Every time the latter reached a critical point in his discussions, a roar of protest rose from the government benches and Churchill had difficulty in continuing at all.

Lambert's question crediting the premier with parliamentary opposition was received with tremendous cheering from all parts of the House.

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30 Divorcees Send King 30 Red Roses

Budapest, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Budapest Divorcees' Club—thirty women in all—sent thirty red roses today to King Edward of England.

Up to today a total of 1800 telegrams had gone from Budapest to the King, most of which said in effect: "Follow your heart." Others invited him to Budapest to "forget your troubles."

Several hundred telegrams have gone to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

Wally Simpson in Festive Garb

Here is a newly discovered photograph of Wallis Warfield Simpson, whose romance with England's King is shaking the British Empire and thrilling the world. Ten years ago this picture was made at the Coronado Country Club, Coronado, Cal., during a fancy dress ball. Chinese costumes predominated as revealed by this photograph. From left to right, the "Chinese ladies" are Miss Rhoda Fullam, who is now Mrs. Raymond Welch; Mrs. Simpson, Miss Emory Sands, Mrs. Harry Hart is seated.

Voicing loud shouts that "The King can do no wrong!" and holding placards bearing the words "God Save the King from Baldwin!" Londoners are shown in this radiophoto as they gathered in front of 10 Downing street for another demonstration of loyalty to their monarch. Similar groups gathered about Buckingham palace and Queen Mary's residence to cheer the King for his stand in refusing to comply with the wishes of the cabinet and renounce his romance.

LONDON PRESS CITES KING'S POPULARITY

London, Dec. 7 (INS)—In an open letter appearing in the London Daily Mail, Lord Rothermere, powerful British newspaper publisher, today stated the proposed morganatic marriage whereby King Edward might wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson without making her Queen has not yet been sufficiently explained.

Lord Rothermere, opposing abdication of the monarch, asked in his letter whether England could afford to lose such a popular sovereign. He related:

"What a grand fellow the King is,' said General MacArthur, U. S. commander-in-chief of the Philippine Islands."

Lord Rothermere said General MacArthur cited incidents in France when he persuaded the King, then Prince of Wales, to address 150 American officers. The letter continued:

"'My word, I wish he were an American', said General MacArthur.

CRISIS CITED

"Now that the shortage of recruits has become a grave national emergency, the King is the only human agency to whom we can look to make the voluntary system a success. If he goes, conscription will be inevitable."

A demand that the British government take steps to legalize a morganatic marriage between King Edward and Mrs. Wallis Simpson was made today by Viscount Rothermere.

In a letter to his Evening News headed: "Why Not a Morganatic Marriage?" Rothermere urged the government to reconsider its decision to legalize such a union.

"It would be simple to legalize a morganatic match," he said. "It would be difficult and dangerous to legalize abdication."

The Daily Mirror carried as its front page top headline the words: "God save the King."

Underneath this it said:

"Forty-five million demand to know—"

The paper then listed five questions which it wanted answered. These were:

1—What is the King's request to the Cabinet?

PEOPLE WILL JUDGE

2—What steps have been taken to explain to the Dominions the views and issues involved?

3—Is the Cabinet prepared to ask the Dominions to reconsider their verdict against the King and to consent to the marriage?

4—Is the Cabinet sure abdication would not strike a terrible blow and cause irreparable harm?

5—Would abdication of the King mean he would be exiled from every country of the Empire?

Under this list of questions appeared the headline:

"And then they (Britain's) 45,000,000 will judge."

Australian Paper Tells Of Dominions Stand

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Morning Herald said today "indignation" was growing in the Dominions at the suggestions they had taken the lead against King Edward to force an empire crisis.

Wally Made Debut 22 Years Ago, No Kings in Mind

Baltimore, Dec. 7 (AP)—Twenty-two years ago tonight a vivacious, dark-eyed girl destined to rock a dynamic nation to its depths made her debut here and gaily embarked upon the career that has made her the most-talked-of woman in the world today.

That girl was Wallis Warfield, and little did Baltimore society dream when she made her bow at the fashionable Bachelors' Cotillion in 1914 that some day a king might have to choose between her and his throne.

There were forty-four other debutantes at the Cotillion that night. Wallis Warfield, whom intimate acquaintances have described as having a bit more dash than her girlhood friends, moved among them with an escort on each arm.

She was chaperoned by her cousin, Mrs. George Barnett of Washington. Her partners were another cousin, Henry Warfield, Jr., and Major General George Barnett, late commander of the United States Marine Corps.

Wallis wore a gown of white satin combined with chiffon and trimmings of pearls. She carried American Beauty roses. Aside from the German, she danced twelve one-steps, waltzes and foxtrots with such names as "Oh! My Love," "Please," "Love's Memories" and "Picture of Amour."

Two years after her debut she married Lieutenant Winfield Spencer. She divorced him in 1927 and later married Ernest Simpson, whom she met in London. Now she is divorced from him and the question the world is asking is: Will she marry King Edward VIII?

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Selectman Erects Fence as Protest

A three-foot wire fence, erected across the driveway between 202 and 208 Humphrey avenue, Swampscott, today prevented both Selectman Vincent P. O'Brien and his neighbor, Henry P. Dinan, from reaching their garages.

O'Brien erected the fence in protest against the action of the other two selectmen in granting a permit to G. Jeffrey Nichols to conduct an undertaking establishment at 208 Humphrey avenue.

100 Perish in Flood

Ankara, Dec. 7 (INS)—At least 100 persons were drowned and 340 were injured today in floods which swept through Adana, southern Anatolia.

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Santa Fe

Royal Love Affairs of History

King John Weds Girl, 15, Makes Her His Queen

This is the second of a series of stories, by Ann Marsters, on royal loves of history that have caused thrones to tremble and empires to totter. When love rules the heart of a King, or the heart of a Queen, there is almost sure to be trouble. History shows us that love has changed the destiny of kingdoms and Kings, as King Edward's love for Mrs. Simpson has threatened to alter the destiny of England. Follow this series on royal love affairs which will continue daily in the Boston Evening American.

By ANN MARSTERS

A thread of royal love runs through the pages of history. Here and there it weaves a story around the hearts of kings and queens who have overcome all obstacles to marry the one of their choice.

This particular story is about John, King of England and Isabella of Angouleme who was made his queen in the year 1200.

John became King on the death of his brother, Richard I, in 1199.

No one would have dreamed, least of all Isabella, that she was to become queen of England, for when John was crowned King she was engaged to marry Hugh de Lusignan, eldest son of the Count de la Marche.

And, to make matters more complicated, King John was already married to Isabella of Gloucester.

The Isabella of our story was not quite 13 when she first met King John. She was very lonely to meet at and the young Count Hugh was deeply in love with her.

Isabella was staying in France with her fiance's uncle, the Count of Eu, and her marriage was to take place as soon as Queen Hugh returned from some distant feudal service.

If only he had returned sooner to claim her as his wife, how the face presented that meeting between Isabella and John, and the pages of history would read very differently.

Or if only Hugh's uncle had not invited the King to a hunting party on his estate, the King might never have seen and fallen in love with the beautiful Isabella.

Not Exciting

For it was at a hunting party that he met her. And tradition sometimes speaks of that meeting like this:

"Meeting her in the glades of the chase, he carried her off, screaming with terror, to the stronghold of his sovereignty, Bourdeaux."

But it sounds exactly quite so exciting as that. Isabella did not scream with terror—for she was, in fact, very much flattered by the attentions of a king. She may have had fallen hopelessly in love with her, and perhaps it just didn't occur to her to discourage his suit. And neither did it occur to the parents of Isabella.

When they learned of the King's love for their daughter, they aided him in a deceitful plot to have Isabella returned to her home, away from the influence of her young lover's uncle. And at the request of her father, the Count of Eu sent Isabella home, thinking it was for a brief visit.

But Isabella did not return to marry Count Hugh.

Twice Her Age

We must remember that Isabella was very young, and though she may have loved the young count, it was quite natural for a girl to be dazzled by the King and thrilled by the possibility of becoming Queen of England.

King John was 32, more than twice her age, and undoubtedly knew what he wanted.

He considered his wife but a slight obstacle, and promptly divorced her.

At Bordeaux he married Isabella, and the feast lasted a year, and the two united tremendously for England.

But a king, it seems, cannot marry whom he pleases without a great storm of disapproval falling upon him.

By his divorce and by his second marriage, he had offended the Pope and the church. He had offended his people and the English barons. He had offended the French as well, for he had taken away his bride, the fiancee of a French count.

Count Hugh was in wild despair at the loss of his beloved. He eloquently for revenge—and challenged King John to mortal combat. John refused, coldly and unsmilingly, and the wronged lover vowed to wait for his hour of revenge.

In spite of all the turmoil and fighting and rumblings, Isabella was crowned queen of England, in 1201, at Westminster Abbey.

John and Isabella decided to let nothing interfere with their happiness, and several months following their marriage were spent in a continual round of gaiety and feasting.

They refused to ignore the rumors of unrest and revolt around them—but nevertheless, deep down, John was rather intercepted by actual war.

The family of Count Hugh was responsible for a part of this trouble, for, in attempting to avenge their kinsman, they deliberately stirred revolt against the King in Poitou and Normandy.

It was the beginning of much trouble, and hundreds and revolts, during the reign of John and Isabella, to the same year as his marriage, John lost the provinces of Normandy, Anjou, Maine and Touraine.

A few years later King John had a bitter quarrel with the Pope, which resulted in the Pope issuing a ban in 1211 deposing John. John was frightened and willing to do anything to make peace. He even offered to hold his kingdom as vassal of the Pope.

Conveniently Dies

Four years later he was forced to sign the Magna Charter. But he had no intentions of keeping the agreements of the Charter.

He found an army and commenced war—an act which he very much regretted, for the barons, in desperation, and sometime offered the crown of England to the Dauphin Louis, later King Louis VIII.

King John simplified matters by dying when the issue was still doubtful. He more on the throne of England was filled by his son Henry III.

And what of Isabella? She had realized that her heart of a King had become Queen of England. But had she ever really ceased to love Count Hugh?

We know, anyway, that Count Hugh loved Isabella, through all the years of her marriage with King John, and because of that love, he had remained a bachelor.

Weds First Love

In the first year of her widowhood, Isabella retired to her native city of Angouleme. She was 24.

Hugh, at the death of her remarkable beauty, which caused her to be known as "the Helen of the middle ages."

Perhaps you can guess what happened. Isabella, queen-dowager of England, was married to Count Hugh le Brun, in the year 1220.

She died in 1246 and her husband survived her by only four years.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American Miss Marsters will tell the story of Alexander I and of the appalling events which followed his marriage to Drago, a peasant girl.

Isabella of Angouleme who quit her sweetheart, Hugh de Lusignan, eldest son of Count de la Marche, to marry King John. She was made queen in the year 1200, and when the king died she married her childhood sweetheart.

ROYAL ROMANCE BRINGS LETTERS

WHAT WOULD YOU DO ABOUT IT?

By ANN MARSTERS

The Royal Romance Contest marches on, and today we have a whole stack of interesting opinions on the King Edward-Wally Simpson love affair. Of course, it's the most exciting romance in the whole world—unless you happen to have one of your own—and everyone's talking about what they would or wouldn't do if they were King Edward or Wally.

In here are today's winners, each of whom will receive $5.00 for their contribution.

Peter Starr, of Silver street, South Boston:

"Were I king or peasant, I would let my own conscience and judgment be my guide.

"If a problem arose such as now confronts King Edward, I would check up on my personal obligations and consider whether or not I was bound to a code of honor to accept advice from others.

"The accident of birth would not count in this decision, because, as far as I know, we are not born by our own will or choice.

PLEASE HIMSELF

"If I were not obligated by promise or otherwise, I would do as I pleased, and no power in all of heaven would prevent me.

"It is my belief that when an individual has attained the age of reason, he is his own master, and he alone will either benefit or lose by his judgment."

Mrs Olive E. MacDonald, of Gilfield street, Quincy, writes:

"Mrs. Simpson is the only one who can avert a grave crisis. She should allow herself to go down in history as the Commoner who refused a King.

"If she loves him as a man, rather than as a king, she will undoubtedly do so. That will be the test of her devotion.

"This woman holds a great responsibility in the hollow of her hand. By one gesture, she can save a great nation from chaos, and a king from ignominy.

"If Edward marries her, the British Empire, which in its normal condition, King Edward would die to defend, will be in a bad situation.

"WIN BY QUITTING"

"No man is in a responsible state when he is in the throes of romantic passion, no matter what the merits of the case. Someone else has got to act for Edward. Neither does any man really forgive the woman latter the glow has worn off) who has been responsible for putting him in a spot. Wally can win by cutting."

Another $5 goes to Miss S. Hall, of Marble street, Stoneham:

"If I were Wally Simpson, I would be both proud and humble. Proud that a man, such as King Edward, should love me. And humble that he should proclaim his love to the world, setting it above family, tradition, and everything that is dear to the heart of an Englishman.

PRESERVE LOVE

"Never once would I think of leaving him, of 'sacrificing myself.'

"I too, before the world, would proclaim my love in the face of all criticism.

"I would tell Edward that ours is a great love, to be preserved at all costs, and that together we must fight heads up for its preservation."

If you have an opinion on this royal romance, send it to the ROYAL ROMANCE EDITOR. Boston Evening American Letters will be printed daily, and $5 will be paid for each accepted contribution.

MOTOR DEATHS REACH 221

Death today recorded the 219th, 220th and 221st auto victims in Greater Boston since January 1.

Two fatalities were directly traced to the driving rain, which made road conditions extremely hazardous. Nearly a score of others were injured.

Everett Whiting, 61, of Howard street, Cambridge, died at Cambridge City Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was struck by a car driven by Mary [illegible] of [illegible] street, Cambridge. The car was allegedly operated by Thomas R. Bartholomew of Willis avenue, Medford.

The victims of the wet conditions were:

Mrs. Dora Callahan of Giles street, North Cambridge.

John Nilson, 58, of Hassell park, Middleton.

Mrs. Callahan died at Haymarket Relief hospital as a result of injuries suffered when she was struck by a car in Charlestown. Police said the machine was operated by George Stout of Cleveland. Nilson was pronounced dead at Lawrence State hospital where he had been taken after being struck by a car allegedly operated by John Fillis of Lee street, Marblehead.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 221 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

75,000 More Security Forms Requested

If you failed to file your Social Security account number application blank before Saturday at midnight, you may be wondering what will happen to you. In the following article the Boston Evening American takes up this topic.

A hurry call for 75,000 additional Social Security application blanks was made to Washington today by officials at the Boston postoffice.

As a result of the ten days extension of the filing deadline until December 15, it is expected that all these, and perhaps more, will be needed.

Already more than 600,000 returns have been received from the original 1,000,000 sent out.

Today, more than 400 workers at 478 Atlantic avenue were speeding the work of transcribing applications and sending out Social Security account number certificates.

Remember, if you do not file your application blank within the next 10 days, your employer will have to file one for you.

If you are an employer, be sure and check with your employes to make sure they have filled their blanks. If they have not, it is up to you to file blanks for them, giving the information required as best you can.

Employers who are forced to file blanks for employes should be careful to write something in every blank space on the card. If they do not know the required facts they should write in the blanks "unknown."

When an employer fills out a blank for an employe, he must sign on the line marked "employer's signature," writing after his name the word "employer."

Somewhere on the blank the employer is required to explain why he filed the blank instead of the employe. He writes on the margin, for instance, "Employe still in my employ, but failed to file application on or before the last day covered by the information return," or employe left my employ without filing application."

Such blanks, as well as belated employes' blanks filled out by the employes themselves, should be given to the postoffice if they are filed before January 1. If they are filed between January 1 and March 31, they can be handled by the postoffice or by field offices of the Social Security Board.

MAILED TO YOU

If you filed your application through your employer, your account number will be sent to your employer to be given to you. If you gave it to your postman or mailed it in, it will be mailed back to you. If you sent it in through your union, or other labor organization to which you belong, it will be sent back to you through that office.

Remember to advise your employer of your account number, if you did not file your application through him. This is required by the law.

Also remember that if you gave any false information on your application card, or made any mistakes, you should go to the nearest field office of the Social Security Board and tell them about it. In Boston the office is 120 Boylston street. You will not be punished for the mistake, and a correction will save you trouble later.

Another article of the Boston Evening American's Social Securits series will appear tomorrow.

BOY SAVES TWO IN ICE MISHAP

Twelve-year-old Arthur Venuti, of Pond street, South Braintree, was being hailed today as the hero responsible for the saving of the lives of two 14-year-old boys, who had broken through the ice while skating on Sunset lake in that town.

Rescued by firemen as a result of the Venuti boy's half-mile dash to the nearest fire alarm box were Robert Canavan, of Tremont street, and Lawrence Dowd, of Franklin street, both of South Braintree.

Arthur was passing the lake when he saw the ice break beneath the pals. Realizing firemen would be more helpful than he, the boy sped to the fire box and sounded the alarm, which brought rescue to the floundering boys.

Fitchburg Woman Dies From Fall

Fitchburg, Dec. 7—A fall, October 8, was the cause of the death in Burbank hospital here of Emma J. Goodfellow, 78, of Mt. Elam road, doctors said today.

A Father's Letter to His Son

[illegible] to Boyles's Purple Label Ale, at your all right, it's Boyles's.

Adv.

Dog Found Dazed After Death Vigil

Still grieving and dazed after his eight-hour death watch over the body of his master, the collie dog found by police last night at 10 Bowdoin street, Somerville, who died alone with his pets in a fire yesterday, was found at Dandridge police today.

Martin is believed to have been asleep in a front attic, for the floor and scattered rugs from his pipe on the carpet.

The dog apparently had stood guard over his master's charred body as the fire smouldered slowly through the house. He disappeared when firemen broke into the house yesterday morning.

Art Exhibit Opens At Simmons

An exhibition of modern French and American painting was to be opened today under the auspices of the Art Guild of Simmons College and continue until December 18 as one of its initial ventures in connection with student activities in fine and applied arts.

Miss Dorothy Adlow, art critic of the Christian Science Monitor, will address an assembly of the college next Friday as part of the fine arts program.

Wilson Defends Teachers College

Boston Teachers College should be expanded into a Boston City College, City Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester, asserted today, taking sharp issue with the Boston Municipal Research Bureau's recent report favoring discontinuance of Teachers College for reasons of economy.

Rites for Second Siamese Secret

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Surrounded by the secrecy that marked the death of his brother, Lorio, 11 days ago, funeral services for Simplicio Godino, 28-year-old Siamese twin, were expected tomorrow afternoon.

Simplicio was improving and planning to learn to walk alone when a spinal affliction foiled the efforts of the surgeons.

While the family demanded secrecy from the undertaker, it was learned that Simplicio's body will be buried beside that of his brother in a Westchester cemetery.

MY BANKER ADVISED ME TO "Carry TUMS"

"My banker gave me good real advice when he told me he carried a roll of Tums with him all the time. He just isn't good business to be bothered with acid indigestion. Since TUMS have been discovered."

QUICK RELIEF

FROM ACID INDIGESTION . . . SOUR STOMACH . . . HEARTBURN

MILLIONS of busy men and women have found it's wise to carry Tums always . . . carrying Tums means from several minutes to an hour or more quicker relief. When smoking, hasty eating, rich foods, or "big nights" bring on gas or heartburn . . . a few Tums will quickly bring scientific, thorough relief. No harsh alkalies. Non-habit forming. And, they're so pleasant to eat . . . just like candy. So handy to carry in pocket or purse. Buy Tums at any drug store. Only 10c . . . or Tolls for 25c in the handy ECONOMY PACK. Carry Tums!

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

TUMS ARE ANTACID NOT A LAXATIVE

TUMS 10c

FOR Baby's Cold

Help end it quicker without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

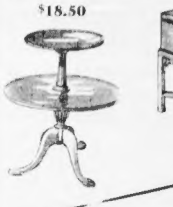
BETTER TIMES — BETTER GIFTS

Tables! Tables! who's got the Tables?

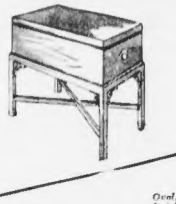
PAINE has!

Seven hundred fifty of them on one floor. All styles. All sizes. All woods. All prices. When it comes to tables all you need do is shop Paine's. You'll find the one you're looking for there if anywhere. What more engaging Christmas gift—for instance wouldn't you like to receive any one of these?

Solid mahogany two-tier table $18.50



Solid mahogany "different" sewing cabinet $17.50



Mahogany lamp table, piecrust top $12

Mahogany rubber tired hospitality table $14

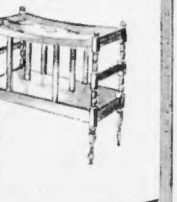
All mahogany dropleaf Duncan Phyfe table $29

Oval, leather top table finished to resemble mahogany $21

Mahogany and gumwood muffin stand $13.50

All mahogany end table $12

All mahogany magazine rack $7



Red or black nest table with glass tops $16.50

Solid mahogany end table $13.50

All mahogany console table $16.50

PAINE Furniture Company 81 Arlington St.

New England's largest selection of chairs to go with these tables. Don't buy a chair without shopping PAINE'S.

Mrs. Spencer Weds Ernest Simpson

Who is Wallis Simpson?
What is the life story of the glamorous American woman who now figures in the greatest of modern romances?
What led to her romance with King Edward VIII?
"Cholly" Knickerbocker, America's foremost society reporter, has answered these questions in a revealing and AUTHENTIC biography of Mrs. Simpson, tracing her story from its very beginning to the astounding present.
The 11th installment follows:

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

That spring night, in 1928, when Ernest Simpson proposed marriage to the very surprised Wallis Warfield Spencer, proved to be a turning point in the life of the Baltimore belle, whose name is now emblazoned in headlines all over the world.

It was while they were dining tete-a-tete, in a fashionable London restaurant that Ernest Simpson confided to the lovely former wife of Lieut. Winfield Spencer that he loved her dearly—and wanted her to become his bride.

Ernest Simpson was two years Wallis' junior. He, having been born in New York City in 1896.

After attending Harvard, Simpson joined the British Coldstream Guards during the World War, returning to the university on the Charles River at the end of the war to continue his interrupted studies.

In 1919 he was graduated and entered a business career.

After recovering from the surprise of Ernest Simpson's proposal of matrimony, Wallis informed her that she would have to have time to think things over.

She realized a marriage with him would mean living in London, for he had become a naturalized British subject.

Happiness Plea

And a residence in London would separate them by some 3000 miles from the mother she so adored and whose health—and happiness—rested, back in Washington.

For weeks Ernest Simpson and Wallis Warfield Spencer saw much of each other.

They dined together three nights out of each week and spent their after-dinner coffee cups Ernest endeavored to convince Wallis a marital alliance with him would bring her the happiness denied her in her previous marriage with the young American naval officer, and she had divorced in Virginia.

Finally, Wallis, who had grown to cherish a tender affection for the well-mannered and kindly young Mr. Simpson, decided to write to her mother.

Back in the District of Columbia the gallant Alice Montague Warfield Rozet Allen was constantly under the care of her physicians and both "Aunt Bessie" and Wallis, and her cousin, the kindly Mrs. George Barnett, were doing everything in their power to make the ailing woman in whose veins flowed the aristocratic blood of the Montagues and Virginia Lees comfortable.

Mrs. Allen's sight had failed to such an extent "Aunt Bessie" was forced to read her many important letter from Wallis—asking her mother to advise her about a marriage with Ernest Simpson.

So concerned was "Aunt Bessie" over the letter from the daughter of her brother, Major Bacon Warfield, retired judge of the Supreme Court of the Queen Anne and William and Mary districts, that she sent an emissary to the home of Mrs. Allen in Washington to reply to her daughter—the daughter who was to become, in less than a decade, queen of the best known figures in the world of today.

In loving phrases Alice Allen told her daughter to become Mrs. Ernest Simpson.

She was certain that young American, turned Britisher, would make Wallis happy, and insisted her daughter not give a thought to the separation the marriage would mean to mother and daughter.

When Mrs. Allen's letter reached London, Wallis read it with tear-dimmed eyes and then rang up Ernest Simpson and asked him to dine with her that night.

By the time it was mid-July and the London social season was in full swing,

Plan Future

Wallis had seen a few—not many—social figures of the British metropolis. Her mind was too occupied with the momentous decision to permit of much interest in the new social scene unfolding before her.

And she thought Ernest Simpson, at dinner with Ernest Simpson for a little-known restaurant, where they could talk uninterrupted, and make their plans for the future.

At the dinner after he had read Mrs. Allen's letter, Ernest Simpson was in what is known as the "Seventh Heaven." He was delirously happy and pressed Wallis to "name the day."

Wallis exploded a bombshell when she confessed a desire for three months to return to the States and have the wedding solemnized in her mother's home in Washington.

Somehow, Wallis had a feeling her mother's days on earth were numbered and she wanted Mrs. Allen to witness the nuptial event.

Ernest Simpson pointed out that a trip, at that time, to the United States was out of the question. His business interests in London needed his constant personal attention and he pleaded with Wallis to change her mind and agree to a wedding in England.

Eventually Simpson had his way and, on July 21, 1928, the Simpson-Spencer wedding was solemnized, quietly and unostentatiously, in Chelsea, with only a few friends of the couple present.

The cables between Washington and London were busy that day carrying the details of the brief ceremony between the bride and her elder mother, and those in the know are cognizant of the fact that Wallis spent practically an entire month's allowance, cabling her mother a complete description of the nuptial event.

At the small reception which followed there was a wedding cake which Ernest Simpson had ordered from London's best-known caterer.

The first slice of that wedding cake was carefully boxed and sent to Wallis' mother.

There can be no question but what Ernest and Wallis Simpson were deeply in love at the time of their marriage and no one has ever questioned their devotion to each other.

Start Honeymoon

After the wedding they hurried away from London to the continent for a short wedding trip. On their return to London they established their household in a modest flat, in upper Berkeley street.

Ernest Simpson was far from rich. He enjoyed a comfortable income from his association with his father's ship-chartering business, but he was not able to live, as Wallis is "keep up with the social Joneses of London."

The upper Berkeley street abode proved to be pleasant quarters for the newlyweds and when, a few weeks after her return from the honeymoon trip, haunted the interior decorator shops of London for odd bits of furniture to decorate her domicile.

During that time she gained an excellent knowledge of old English furniture and, today, is considered an authority on the furniture of the Queen Anne and William and Mary periods.

Upper Berkeley street is a good neighborhood, being in London's fashionable West End, and when the time arrived for the newlywed Simpsons to invite their small circle of friends to dine with them in their new home, Wallis gained a reputation as a capable hostess.

And the guests, who included several of Ernest Simpson's business associates and a few of his fellow-members at the exclusive Guard's club, departed from upper Berkeley street in delight, singing the praises of the beautiful, dark-haired American bride.

(To be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

American Beats Again!

Here's reprint from Boston Evening American Pink Final Edition of last Friday Evening which told first story of Pope's critical illness. As usual, the American leads.

And here's big scoop No. 2 for the week—the ONLY interview with Mrs. Simpson, which was sent by International News Service to Boston Evening American Saturday.

Snaps Camera-Shy Girl, Finds She's Been Missing

In addition to covering his assignment, Frank Radway, Boston Evening American photographer, also makes it a practice of bringing something extra in the way of pix to keep the editors happy.

So it did today, too. He was sent to get pictures of a worried Jones Plain mother whose 14-year daughter had been missing from home since Friday.

The pink final edition of the Boston Evening American on Friday evening carried to its readers the news that Pope Pius XI lay critically ill at Vatican City. The news was hurried and completely and accurately told in an International News Service dispatch from Rome that day.

Other Boston papers, which do not have International News Service, didn't catch up with the news until Saturday—even first editions of the Saturday morning papers being without the facts.

Saturday's readers of the Boston Evening American were given one, to the big exclusive stories of the year—Mrs. Wallis Simpson's first interview on her romance with Britain's King. It was her first authorized statement on the situation that is rocking an empire and holding world interest.

No other paper in Boston had a word from Mrs. Simpson.

For world coverage, the Boston Evening American is the only Boston paper that has International News Service and Universal Service, in addition to Associated Press.

If it is big news—the romance of a King, the illness of a Pope—Boston Evening American readers have it first.

AMERICAN SETS BIG NEWS PACE

When the big news breaks—in Boston—in London—in Cannes—in Rome—Boston Evening American readers get it first.

"As America's recent sensational scoop on the ousting of Police Commissioner McSweeney was followed up last week with two notable beats on news of world-wide interest and importance.

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Crash Alibi a Bird

Reading, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP)—A truck driver delivering keys of beer to a corner taproom heard a gruff voice call:

"Back up!"

He did—into a tree. The voice was that of a parrot. The damage didn't amount to much.

Errol Flynn Postpones Holiday to Make Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, Dec 7—Errol Flynn's gracious gesture in interrupting his long planned European trip to return to Hollywood for "The Prince and the Pauper," is the last word in good sportsmanship.

Over the long distance telephone Jack Warner promised him a additional holiday abroad later with Bonnee Dorea thrown in for good measure. Dozens of tests were made of top stars for "The Prince and the Pauper" before the call was put in for Flynn.

Now with the dashing Flynn in the cast, the Mark Twain classic takes on added interest and should be a popular movie what with the Flynn-Rains playing the parts of the young prince and his pauper friend.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

King Edward's interesting edict, lifting the ban on the British Empire on plays featuring Queen Victoria, which goes into effect in June, 1937, has had an immediate reaction. Alexander Korda called that he would start preparations for the production of "Victoria the Great," and the good Queen whose reign brought forth such notable figures as Disraeli, Gladstone and, of course, her consort, Albert.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The maddest man in Hollywood—and I mean mad in the angry sense—the other day was Roscoe Karns. They kept comparing his acting in "Clarence" with the work of Edward Everett Horton in the silent version of the same play.

Roscoe, who is the mildest mannered person and the sweetest guy in the world, finally got so burned that he stalked off the set saying, "I get Horton!" and believe me the whole Paramount Studio apologized and promised to do no more comparing.

• • •

Virginia Bruce has been dying to act and is now that she can be something other than mere decoration, but I suppose that's the penalty for being such a beauty. In "Born to Dance" she was an unscrupulous siren, and she loved it. Now she's been borrowed by Universal for "Cines Prophesy" and she's very happy because it gives her her best opportunity to date.

The ugly duckling of the ugly duckling of her class who surprises them all by becoming a musical comedy queen is Virginia will again sing. Kent Taylor, with a new "U" contract, plays opposite her and Hal Mohr directs.

• • •

The slim, beautiful and mysterious brunette who has been Sir Guy Standing's constant dinner companion and yet who is known or mysterious for long if the reception given Dorothy Lamour when she sang a selection from "Champagne Waltz" at the Zokor dinner is any criterion. At any rate the dear public will have a chance to judge for itself when she is seen in "The Jungle Princess" and later with Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low." She is also set for an important part with Jack Benny in "Artists and Models." In fact, I understand it will be the lead opposite the inimitable Jack.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Talk is that GERTRUDE NEISEN is altar-bound with CRAIG REYNOLDS and that the ceremony will be performed before she goes to England; the top wisecrack of the year pulled by GEORGE JESSEL. Hollywood's best master of ceremonies, when he introduced S. J. JOSEPH as "Clarence" at the Zokor dinner as his wife's best husband. Joe came back neatly by saying he wouldn't deny the compliment; JACK BENNY, GEORGE BURNS and BERT WHEELER on "Zukor, Zanuck and Mayer" number absolutely brought down the house. Their fiend nearly did get up to say nothing of this song written by SAM COSLOW was a riot; MADELEINE CARROLL, wearing a Spanish mantilla, and CLAUDETTE COLBERT, without the famous bangs, were two beauties of opposite types greatly admired at the dinner; DORIS DUDLEY seems into the once famous bachelor domicile of JIMMY STEWART and HENRY FONDA, RING CROSBY advocating a vegetable juice diet as a means of getting thin. You're welcome; GLORIA STUART rushed to the hospital with a badly cut wrist caused by a bottle charged water exploding in her hand; EDDIE SUTHERLAND, his mother and LORETTA YOUNG glimpsed at a cafe. Wonder when the official announcement of that wedding will be made? CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, who has been buying second hand books for years, has collected about $2000 worth of old editions for practically nothing; IDA LUPINO laid up at home with an eye infection; NAT PENDLETON minus his new mustache which his studio pals made him remove with threats of dire consequences if he didn't. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Lowell Man, 70, Dies on Street

Lowell, Dec. 7—Fred Pratt, 70, of Foster street, retired yard master of the Boston and Maine Railroad yards, dropped dead of a heart attack here today while walking along Westford street, near his home.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Dr. Ernest Pratt.

Opera Week Opens With 'Carmen'

By RUTH MARSTERS

The San Carlo Opera Company opens its week's engagement at the Boston Opera House this evening with a performance of "Carmen"—Coe Glade singing the title role as guest artist.

The eight operas to be presented this week offer a varied selection of popular favorites. The company, under the direction of Fortuno Gallo, numbers 125.

The ballet, an outstanding feature of the company, is headed by Lydia Arlova, premier danseuse, and Lucien Prideaux, premier danseur.

The whole is under the stage direction of Luigi Raybaur, the musical direction of Carlo Peroni.

The repertoire to be presented here lists, in addition to the opening performance of "Carmen," "Aida" (Tuesday evening); "Martha" (Wednesday matinee); "Lohengrin" (Wednesday evening); "Madame Butterfly" (Thursday evening); "Rigoletto" (Friday evening); "Faust" (Saturday matinee) and "Il Trovatore" (Saturday evening).

• • •

Piano Recital

On Wednesday evening in Jordan Hall, Asia Dorfmann Rubinstein will make her first Boston recital appearance.

Miss Dorfmann, now engaged on her first American concert tour, enjoys a fine reputation as pianist in Europe. She has made solo appearances with leading orchestras under Pierre, Mengelberg, Sir Thomas Beecham, Sir Henry Wood, and Dubroveen.

The program on Wednesday evening includes: "Appassionata" by Baldassare Galuppi; Beethoven's Sonata Op. 2 No. 3; Schumann's "Phantasiestucke" Op. 12; "Variations sur un theme populair polonais," Op. 51; a group of Debussy and a group of Chopin.

• • •

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will be absent this week on a western tour which will include concerts in Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Toledo and Pittsburgh.

Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the orchestra in the next pair of Friday and Saturday concerts in Symphony Hall on December 18 and 19.

• • •

On Sunday afternoon, December 13, the celebrated Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus will make its single Boston appearance this season in Symphony Hall, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff.

The immense popularity of the Don Cossacks is indicated by the fact that the date is already completely sold out.

• • •

FREE CONCERT

Lucille Morrison, pianist, will be heard in an all-Bach program at the Open House concert of the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, this evening.

Miss Morrison is a pupil of Frederick Tillotson, distinguished pianist and teacher, lately appointed head of the music department at Bowdoin University.

Mexico Grants Asylum to Trotzky

Mexico City, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mexico's president opened its doors today to Leon Trotzky, the modern Ishmael of the country.

Granting of asylum to the offspring of Bolshevist leader was done with Mexico's traditional policy of giving refuge, without regard to all political refugees," Emilio Portes Gil, Mexican foreign minister declared.

It Happened in Manhattan

ROBERT WARWICK JOEL McCREA JEAN ARTHUR

Get into the adventure contest. Chance for a nice bit of extra Christmas money. There will also be tickets to the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. Send in your adventure. Read the rules. The picture shows Robert Warwick, Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur in "Adventures in Manhattan," starting Thursday at Loew's.

CASH IN ON VISIT

Prizes for 'Manhattan' Stories

"Adventure in Manhattan!"

Does this result in you some pleasant memory of your visit to the metropolis?

If so, you have a chance to capitalize it and share in the list of cash prizes and guest theater tickets offered by the Boston Evening American reader to the best letters sent in on the query:

"My Adventure in Manhattan"

Write or type your story briefly as possible on one side of the paper—not more than 500 words—and make it as original as you can.

The contest will end on Thursday night and is being conducted by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters in conjunction with Columbia's stirring photoplay, "Adventure in Manhattan," starring Jean Arthur and Joel McCrea, now showing at both Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

Joel McCrea's one big moment in Manhattan occurred when a traffic cop stopped his car for an autograph, and refused to let him continue until he had talked for over 20 minutes.

Crowds gathered, people gazed and stared. Joel was red-faced and finally managed to escape, by leaving his car.

Address your letter to the "Adventure in Manhattan" contest editor, Boston Evening American.

Here are the prizes: $20 goes to the winner; $10 for second; $5 each for third and fourth; $3 for fifth; $2 for sixth and $1 each to the next five. The following $5 will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theaters.

Amusements

COLONIAL—Last Weeks!
THEATRE—ENTER AT 4:30
"WE ARE PROUD TO CONTRIBUTE OUR BIT BY URGING YOU TO SEE 'DEAD END'." Editorial, Boston Traveler
Norman Bel Geddes presents
AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING DRAMATIC HIT!
"DEAD END" By Sidney Kingsley with CAST of 70
MATS. WED & SAT. Also, Eve. $1.10, $1.65 & $2.20

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
ARLJEY REGENT WATERTOWN SQ. THE
Dolores Costello Barrymore "PEGGY FOR THE ASKING" Shirley Dean J. Downs "FIRST BABY"
KING COLSEY "Shadow on the Range" Paul Kelly & Judge "Here Comes Trouble"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER ALL TECHNICOLOR
Ethel Barrymore "RASPUTIN" and the EMPRESS
SITTING PRETTY on the MOON
LIBERTY MUTUAL 5TH MONTH BOOK NOW FOR XMAS
MARCH of TIME December Issue

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ
Sun.—Mon.—Tues. JACK BENNY "The Big Broadcast" EDWARD LOWE "SEVEN SINNERS" THE MARCH OF TIME
Wed.—Sunday Doy "ARTISTS AND MODELS" "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JACKIE COOPER "DEVIL IS SISSY" ED. PRENTISS "BACK TO NATURE"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER and DAVIS SQUARE
B. Frow Muriel Evans "MISSING GIRLS" R. Hardin-Ann Sothern "TOWN TO THE STAR"
ROBERT TAYLOR Barbara Stanwyck "His Brother's Wife" "A Woman of Distinction"

MALDEN
GRANADA
Fredric March-E. Loshe "ANTHONY ADVERSE" "March of Time" Next Sat. "Lloyds' Lady"
STRAND
F. Bartholomew-J. Cooper "DEVIL IS A SISSY" "BOYS TOWN"
ORPHEUM
Allan Faye-A. Menjou "SING, BABY, SING" Charles Boyer "Pride of the Marines"

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW "The Devil is a Sissy" ROCH HERBERT "Love Begins at 20"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. CENTRAL
Fay Francis-Gavan Brent "GIVE ME YOUR HEART" "36 HOURS TO KILL"
WARNER BLAND "Chan at Ems Trick" Mary Astor "The They Were Married"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Two In a Crowd" Joel McCrea-Ann Sothern "Blackmailer"
Wm. Gargan-Florence Rice

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LAFAYETTE and NATIONAL
Fred Astaire G. Rogers "SWING TIME" Brian Donlevy G. Stuart "36 HOURS TO KILL"
Jean Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" Wallace Beery "THE DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
MORTON and SHAWMUT
3 Days—Starting Tomorrow—Entertainment NO ADVANCE IN PRICES "GREAT ZIEGFELD" Mat. at 2—Eve. One Less Show Starts at 8

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE'S SENSATIONAL PARADE OF FEMININE BEAUTY
"GARDEN of GIRLS" Burlesque
Featuring Diana LOGAN She RED-HEADED BOMBSHELL
MAX COLEMAN HILARIOUS—GOOFY ADD-OUTS HARRY BENTLEY A LAUGH RIOT—WILD FUN!
RUTH COBURN AL GOLDEN
FRANKIE DORRELLE—BARCLEY NO. 2 LARGE—GROWING LUSCIOUS
Pearl Myrle, Classie Evers, Buddy Lewis, Charles Penn, 50 people in cast with 75 "Garden of Girls" Beauties.
Next Week—The Chinese Sensation AMY FONG in her startling "Jade" Dance.

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
Reserved Seats Eve. CAPITOL Mats. 6225
ANNIVERSARY WEEK PROGRAM
CLARK GABLE MARION DAVIES "CAIN and MABEL" "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Tom. Brown-J. Withers "RISE BOWL" Jane Withers "Hollywood Boulevard" Mitch. Leisen "Easy Living"
Sylvia Sidney-Robert Taylor "DIMPLES"
Egyptian Only Wed.—Magnificent Obsession"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD SQ. TRO. 7800
F. Bartholomew J. Cooper "DEVIL IS A SISSY" "REST BOWL"
Jack Crawford R. Taylor "GORGEOUS HUSSY" "STAR FOR A NIGHT"

CHELSEA
MAIN ST. OLYMPIA WINTHROP
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew-Jackie Cooper Mickey Rooney Robert Cummings-M. Rosti-Hollywood Boulevard

DORCHESTER
FAY CODMAN and FRANKLIN
"BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Robert Cummings—"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"
JACK BENNY-BURNS & ALLEN "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937" Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45
Robert Cummings—"HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"

FIELDS CORNER
Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7:45
William Powell-Myrna Loy "GREAT ZIEGFELD" Mat. at 1:45-Eve Complete Eve. Show at 7:45 P. M.

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
MORTON and SHAWMUT
3 Days—Starting Tomorrow—Entertainment NO ADVANCE IN PRICES "GREAT ZIEGFELD" Mat. at 2—Eve. One Less Show Starts at 8

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL STRAND
"ANYBODY ADVISES" FREDRIC MARCH-OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND JAMES STEWART-ANDY DEVINE
"ANYBODY ADVISES"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
VALMO LIBERTY WARREN
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER" "MAD HOLIDAY"
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER" "MAD HOLIDAY"
Frances Drake-Robert Taylor "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY" Ruth Donnelly-Lee Tracy "MAD HOLIDAY"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA CRITERION
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Allan Jones-Virginia Bruce "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

ROSLINDALE
ROSLIN MAJOR BELLEVUE
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew James Stewart "THE BIG GAME" William Powell Myrna Loy "GREAT ZIEGFELD"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY" Freddie Bartholomew-Jackie Cooper Mickey Rooney Robert Cummings-M. Rosti-Hollywood Boulevard
"LOVE FROM A STRANGER" "MAD HOLIDAY"
Frances Drake-Robert Taylor "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY" Ruth Donnelly-Lee Tracy "MAD HOLIDAY"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND CODY
"ANYBODY ADVISES" MADELEINE CARROLL Gene Raymond-Ray Milland "DESIRE" AT DAWN"
Jane Withers-Robert Taylor "PEPPER"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY and CENTRAL
"Anthony Adverse" Fredric March Olivia De Havilland "GREAT ZIEGFELD" Myrna Loy William Powell
"Anthony Adverse" Fredric March Olivia De Havilland "Last of the Mohicans" Randolph Scott Binnie Barnes

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON REGENT
Fred Astaire-G. Rogers "SWING TIME" "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"
F. MacMurray-J. Dunn "TEXAS RANGERS" B. Montgomery-Ann Sothern "PICCADILLY JIM"

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A TREMENDOUS DRAMA OF THE GREAT WAR was played on the shoals of Nantucket, if this column can believe its large ears . . . It is passed along as it was heard, and because the story was told by Editor Harry B. Turner of the Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror in the presence of the Boston sages of the newspaper business who compose the "Boston Veteran Journalists' Benevolent Association," it must not be far wrong . . . All in one blizzardy night in 1917, two American supply ships, the Ruby and the Berkshire, were grounded deliberately off Nantucket . . . One was set ashore on the west side of the island, the other on the east . . . This same night the lightship Crossrip pulled anchor, drifted out to sea within view of the crew of the Ruby and was smashed to pieces in an ice field with all hands lost . . . The Ruby could have summoned aid by use of the radio, then in its childhood . . . But aid was not summoned . . . At Nantucket, however, the sight of two American ships in distress caused a dispatch to be sent to the Newport naval base . . . A rescue flotilla ar-

GEORGE HOLLAND

SELDOM PHOTOGRAPHED in their hours of relaxation, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Innes came in view of the candid camera at the Copley Plaza Merry-Go-Round as they entertained Robert Keith, the actor, and Mrs. Keith. The Keiths are in the center, Mrs. Innes on the left and the Republican leader on the right.

rived the next day and stood by the grounded ships . . . A quick investigation was held . . . A German-born officer, in command of both the Ruby and Berkshire, which were bound for a Mediterranean port with hospital supplies and provisions, was taken prisoner . . . Nothing has been heard of his fate . . . While the American ships were helpless, the German submarine U-53 bobbed up alongside a fishing vessel . . . For the amusement of the officers and crew of the U-53, one of the fishermen was forced to dance a jig on an American flag . . . The supplies of the two ships were salvaged in part . . .

According to Editor Turner, who publishes and edits the only 9 column, 22-inches-deep newspaper remaining of the old "blanket" type of journal, not a word of these thrilling episodes filtered through the government censorship . . . It all sounds like a grand feature story, but, this column does not guarantee that it has not been printed before . . . In the "morgue," the library of a newspaper where important events and persons are listed for posterity, there is not a line about the U. S. S. Ruby or the U. S. S. Berkshire, nor about the lightship Crossrip being lost with all hands.

Once Over Lightly:

Street Commissioner Owen A. Gallagher is going to be a candidate for district attorney in the next election, but his candidacy will not be announced until after the New Year . . . Nan Blakstone, driving from Philadelphia to Boston to be present at the Club Mayfair for last night's Christmas Basket Fund show, was stopped for speeding (not too far from Boston). She says she was forced to pay $27 to the arresting officer . . . Can officers mete out fines and collect on the highways? . . . The G-men expect a sensational "break" today in the alleged kidnaping of little June Robles, the youngster who was kept in a "torture hole" . . . The case is three years old, but the child has given leads which will clean up the only unsolved kidnaping on the lists . . .

George Wallace, the tall Scotch-American of Brookline and Andover, was in "lights" for the annual British Charitable Concert ball at the Copley Plaza . . . His biography is storybook fiction for the ages . . . "The Prince Kidd" is not dead; as this column reported on the authority of at least two of his friends . . . He's in Washington, and was writing a letter addressed to this desk early today . . .

What seems a greater possible menace to life and limb than the abutment against which Frank Murdock and Gil Dobie crashed is the concrete structure further west on Beacon street, near St. Mary's street . . . A traffic light set dead in the middle of the street seems to mark the division between right and left . . . But the concrete structure, unlighted, extends to the right and left of the traffic light, although it is some distance beyond it . . . Mayor Leslie Knox of Somerville was one of the hits of the Mayfair Christmas Basket Fund show with his singing of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

A New American Star:

Over the wire today, Glenn Dillard Gunn, the Chicago critic, sends the following "rave" about Betty Jaynes, the 15-year-old prima donna who made her debut last night with the Chicago City Opera, singing "Mimi" in "La Boheme" . . . "She triumphed . . . Her voice is phenomenal . . . Her gift for the stage is intuitive . . . Her musical sense is infallible, and her composure any veteran might envy" . . . Planes should be leaving from Hollywood right now, as Miss Jaynes is described further as "fresh and lovely, a blonde beauty, still a bit awkward, like any long-legged youngster, but so sweet, so confident and so modest that the audience took her to their hearts eagerly and ardently." Well, it's a good start for a scrapbook, whatever happens.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Diana Logan Is Howard Star

Diana Logan, burlesque's most eye-smiting red-head, heads the "Garden of Girls" show at the Old Howard this week.

Diana Logan

Handsome brunette Ruth Coburn is another excellent reason for attending the current show there.

For laughs, Max Coleman and Harry Bentley are prominently featured, along with Pearl Mylie, Claude Ferris, the Helen Beach trio, Charles Arthur, Buddy and Jean and Charles Dunn.

In addition to the three shows daily, there will be a midnight performance Friday.

"The Singing Kid," starring Al Jolson and "Dante on the Air," featuring Lew Ayres, are the screen attractions.

Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

SHUBERT — "Blossom Time," featuring J. Charles Gilbert, Diana Gaylen, George Trabert and 20 of Franz Schubert's loveliest melodies in the famous operetta which first opened here after the World War. A farewell, two-week engagement.

OPENING WEDNESDAY

REPERTORY—"Life's a Villain," WPA - sponsored comedy by Frederick Hughes, with chief roles portrayed by Frank Thomas, Evelyn Dorn, Elizabeth Hendrick, Patricia Macklin, Joseph Wilson, Edward Dillon, Jack Ryder, John Granfield and Louise Kirtland.

CONTINUING

PLYMOUTH — "Lady Precious Stream," featuring Constance Carpenter and Clarence Derwent. Adapted for English stage by Dr. S. I. Hsiung, this 2000-year-old Chinese romance is presented by Morris Gest and costumed by Mei Lan-Fang, great Chinese actor. Second and final week.

COLONIAL—"Dead End," Sidney Kingsley's drama of the New York waterfront. Play is going into its third week.

Amusements

Final Week at Plymouth

CLARENCE DERWENT CONSTANCE CARPENTER

Constance Carpenter, who plays the title role, and Clarence Derwent open their second and final week at the Plymouth tonight in Morris Gest's "Lady Precious Stream."

Amusements

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Gay Desperado"; 9:28, 1:06, 4:46, 8:26.

FENWAY — "Can This Be Dixie?"; 2:55, 5:00, 7:35, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Winterset"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:05, 6:05, 8:10, 10:10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Without Orders"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:45, 7:45, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Two In a Crowd"; 10:00, 1:70, 4:50, 8:10.

HOWARD—"Panic on the Air"; 9:30, 5:50.

MODERN—"Three Men on a Horse"; 10:30, 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

SCOLLAY—"3 Men On A Horse"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN — "Hideaway Girl"; 11:55, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:40.

TREMONT—"His Night Out"; 9:00, 11:40, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Devil Is a Sissy"; 11:30, 2:40, 6:15, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Love on the Run"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"Love on the Run"; 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:40, 10:10.

PARK—"Virtue"; continuous 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PARAMOUNT—"Can This Be Dixie"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50.

At the Gayety

The Gayety theatre screen offers "Don't Turn 'Em Loose," melodrama featuring Bruce Cabot and Louise Latimer, and "Two in a Crowd," with Joel McCrea, Joan Bennett and Henry Armetta.

Coming to Twin Screens

Dorothy Lamour, new Paramount favorite, comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday in "The Jungle Princess."

Ends Thurs. KEITH MEMORIAL
Maxwell Anderson's Stage Success
WINTERSET
with BURGESS MEREDITH MARGO
IN OUR LOUNGE
MOGUL
Special On Screen
DIONNE QUINS
ALL IN COLOR
AND HIM ANYTHING
COMING FRIDAY! CHAS. LAUGHTON as "REMBRANDT"

PARAMOUNT :FENWAY
2 MAJOR FEATURES
NOW! Jane Withers Slim Summerville "CAN THIS BE DIXIE?" Also "Wide Wide World"
STARTS THURS. Dorothy Lamour "The Jungle Princess" with JOHN PAYNE

Metropolitan
Stage Phil Baker
with BEETLE & BOTTLE
THE SEVEN CO-EDS
The BERNARDS & DUVAL
AGNES MOOREHEAD
The DANCING ENSEMBLE
Mark RAYS Shirley ROSS "HIDEAWAY GIRL"

MODERN 25¢ to 1 P.M.
Now—Near Microphonic Sound
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"
with SHIRLEY WARNER

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Victor Barthelmess Cecilia Parker
"THE DEVIL IS A SISSY"
Jimmie Dorsey—"DRIVE IN HIVE"
SCOLLAY NOW
Frank McHugh Joan Blondell
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"
Ann Sheridan Broderick Crawford

TREMONT
ROBT TAYLOR BARR. STANWYCK HIS BROTHER'S WIFE
15 EDW. EVERETT HORTON THIS NIGHT OUT

NOW! ON STAGE
The record breaking musical revue!
"SHOOTING HIGH"
direct from 5 weeks at the PALACE THEATRE, CHICAGO
MILLS, KIRK and HOWARD-GENE SHELDON
16-DANCING ROCKETS-16
RKO BOSTON
Screen
PETER B. KYNE'S thrilling story
WITHOUT ORDERS
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG

OPERA HOUSE - - - - - - Week Dec. 7-12
GALA OPENING TONIGHT "CARMEN"
FORTUNE GALLO presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
REPERTOIRE! Monday night, "Carmen"; Tuesday night, "Aida"; Wednesday matinee, "Martha" (in English), followed by Rabbit entertainment; Wednesday night, "Lucrezia" (in German); Thursday night, "Madama Butterfly"; Friday night, "Rigoletto"; Saturday matinee, "Faust"; Saturday night, "Carmen"
ALL EVES. AND SAT. MAT.
RECORD LOW PRICES! $1.65, $1.10, 85c, 55c—Box seats $2.20.
SPECIAL BARGAIN MAT. WED.—$1.10, 85c, 55c—Nothing Higher
SEATS NOW BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

PLYMOUTH — LAST 8 TIMES
MORRIS GEST presents
LADY PRECIOUS STREAM
by S. I. HSIUNG
with DERWENT CARPENTER
3rd YEAR IN LONDON One Season in New York
Costumes designed and executed in China by Mei Lan-Fang

SHUBERT—2 WEEKS ONLY BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:20
Farewell Tour! Last Chances to See!
THE MOST POPULAR AND MELODIOUS OPERETTA OF ALL TIMES
BLOSSOM TIME
WED. MAT. Mat. Prices 55c to $1.65
SAT. MAT. Mat. Prices 55c to $1.65
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S AND DELIGHTFUL MELODIES

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HELD OVER
Joan CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "LOVE ON THE RUN"
"TARZAN ESCAPES" with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Just as EXCITING as "TARZAN" and "MANHATTAN"
SEE THE STARS IN PERSON

Aaron Richmond presents
WED. EVE. DEC. 9 Jordan Hall
First American Tour—ANIA
DORFMANN
RUSSIAN PIANIST
SUN. AFT., DEC. 13 at 3:30
TICKETS NOW AT SYMPHONY HALL
DON COSSACKS

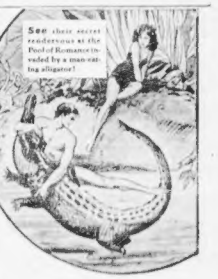
STRAND
"His Brother's Wife"
ROBERT TAYLOR BARBARA STANWYCK
with JOAN MacCRACKEN FELIX BRESSART

"VIRTUE"
CAROLE LOMBARD PAT O'BRIEN
PARK CONT. 8:30 TILL 11 P.M.

NEW GAYETY
15¢ BRUCE CABOT LOUISE LATIMER
"DON'T TURN THEM LOOSE"
JOAN BENNETT TWO in a CROWD

BOWDOIN Paramount Comedy, "Sailor Sherry" with Lloyd Nolan, Patsy Kelly
"THE GAY DESPERADO"—with Ida Lupino, Ricardo Cortez
Variant is the Word for Carrie Chapin Games-A Judge Was—will sit on the Front Page"—Ladies in Love

SILKS AND SABLES OR PRIMITIVE JUNGLE LOVE?
Girls! Which Would You Choose?
This gloriously beautiful girl wouldn't trade the brawny arms of her sweetheart-brute of the forests for all the luxuries of civilization! You'll agree with her choice when you learn about her romantic jungle life! This exciting story—ALL NEW—ALL DIFFERENT—gives you the greatest thrills the screen has ever offered! It's the greatest Tarzan adventure ever!



See their secret rendezvous at the Pool of Romance invaded by a man-eating alligator!

Tarzan Escapes
with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Based on the characters created by Edgar Rice Burroughs
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by RICHARD THORPE

See her leap for his love the eager arms of her jungle lover!

FLASH! Re-wire from Hollywood Premiere! New TARZAN excellence. —Hollywood Reporter
TARZAN returns and to what acclaim! This TARZAN is surpassing! —Los Angeles Times
Filled with excitement and thrills galore! —Film Daily

NOTE! New THRILLS! New ROMANCE! New ADVENTURE!

Starts Thursday
LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Jean Arthur • Joel McCrea "ADVENTURE in MANHATTAN"

Xmas Basket Fund

Haunting Misery Told in Pleas

By THE CHRISTMAS BASKET FUND EDITOR

How would you like to face your children on Christmas Day, knowing that, like all other days, the larder and cupboard and shelves are barely filled, your family is huddled in ragged clothes and tattered blankets, you must feed a battered stove with "fireproof" coal, lump by lump?

And how would you try to explain that Santa Claus had "forgotten" us John? now were you to know or didn't have enough to go around?

The gnawings of hunger are especially hard to bear when you are young and SHOULD be growing—and that are especially true on Christmas Day, the one day there should be a truce to the dreary struggle against poverty and hunger and cold.

Every mail retells time after time the haunting misery of Greater Boston's poor, their hopelessness and desperation.

But they have not fallen hopeless on Christmas Day they will at least know that they, too, have been remembered, that they, too, will get a warm, filling dinner. That this hope, and the agonies relieved, it might be, is go unanswered the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertisers Christmas Basket Fund has gained and has become a 24-year-old tradition, a tradition that the destitute of the city have grown to rely upon.

The Christmas Basket Fund editor appeals to every person in New England to join in the campaign to provide the poor with FOOD on Christmas Day.

Elaborate lines gaily decorated rooms, cheerful stocks, fine dinners are nothing luxurious should accompany for us Christmas—the poor as well as a warm room and a warm meal.

The poor don't forget the Christmas donations published in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund Fire Instance.

Miss "X, P. M." of Roxbury received a Christmas Basket for her family next year. Miss Chief arrangers are the managers agree. Tone and Kitty Sherman.

The birthday of Jimmy McHugh is annoyed on the benefit program and other entertainment stars of Boston will soon be lined up.

The Checker Tree Club of Roxbury is paid on the basis of how to make the 1936 Basket Fund campaign a success. Frank Sweet, president of the company, pointed out:

"If, when you are downtown wishing the crowded counters and carrying loads of bundles filled with gifts, you take a Checker club to each of those you are at one and the same time simplifying your own problem and helping to fill a basket for the Christmas Basket Fund."

The Checker Company is donating a percentage of its profits between December 5 and 25 to the Fund.

YOU, TOO, CAN HELP

The Basket Fund also is indebted to E. P. of Gardner, Me., for sending a large bundle of clothing.

You can help a great deal by sending bundles of old clothing and can also join the ranks of Fund volunteers by telling us of clothing you have to give by contributing directly to the Fund and by forming and joining Community Club.

The last plan, the Coin-A-Day club is of especial merit because it is no great hardship for any person and its results are amazing.

The important thing is to form a club, then each member drop nickels, dimes and quarters daily, dropping you are assured of helping the Boston Evening American Basket Fund.

A few of the pathetic cases out of hundreds already received read as follows:

CASE 34

I am writing to ask you if you can help us this Christmas.

There are five of us in the family and I am on the welfare. As I am out of work, things look very dark for us.

We are expecting a new baby at our house, shortly after Christmas and my wife is very sick which makes our hardships that much more severe. My little girl, Doris, has an incurable heart disease, that keeps her in bed about eight months out of every year. She is under the care of the doctor at a Boston institution.

My children are Doris, age 10; Robert, age eight, and Vincent, Jr., age six. If you could send us a basket for Christmas it would form a very disappointing Christmas day into a very happy, joyful one for us. Anything in clothing for the children would be a great help. A check up on the facts of my case as I present them to you would be appreciated, as I honestly am in need of a helping hand this Christmas.

If you know of anyone who could help us on clothing for a new baby, it would certainly put a better outlook on things for us.

Hoping that I am not asking a great deal without help you can give us.

CASE 35

Will you please send us a basket this Christmas. My husband just got laid off from the PWA and we don't know what we are going to do now. I was getting to write to you this year, but I am just heartsick because my little girl keeps asking me if we are going to have a tree, and I had to tell her no as Daddy was not working. We were getting along and that is all before my husband was laid off. I just don't know what to do or which way to turn. We won't have any pay day next week and haven't any money now. I do hope that you will see that my little girl has a happy day and is cheered up for Christmas a little anyway. Children look forward to it so much, and it just breaks a Mother's heart when she knows her little child will be heartbroken on that day of all days. We will appreciate anything you see fit to do for us.

If some generous reader would like to help this poor mother who lives in Somerville they may do so by calling the editor of the Basket Fund and asking for Case 35. Tel. Liberty 6000.

Christmas Basket Fund

Here is the list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund:

Previously Acknowledged	$ 49.47
Narragansett Racing Association, Master D. O'Hara, President	2,500.00
M. G. Roxbury	5.00
"H"	50.00
"Bobby Murphy, Malden	25
Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Barb Bay	50.00
Mrs. Harriet Willis	1.00
L. W. F. Brighton	1.00
In Memory of Buddy	.50
Copp Box	.25
John H. Lynch, Lowell	1.00
Mrs. Daniel A. Robinson	3.00
Central Hospital, Somerville	1.00
Net Proceeds from Holy Land Exhibit at Horticultural Hall, July 1st to August 1st	1014.60
Curtis Dietrich	3.00
Patients, Mary Ward, Lakeville Sanatorium, Middleboro	2.19
Sarah F. Shea, Dedham	25.00
Milk Wagon Drivers and Helpers Union, Local No. 380, Boston and Vicinity	5.00
Walter A. Cagle, Waterbury	1.00
Rev. Michael E. Doherty, pastor of St. Monica's Church, South ecstom	10.00
F. F. Farrell	3.00
Alice D. Maier, West Roxbury	.25
J. J. Brookline	10.00
Mrs. C. J. Jackson	.10
In Memory of our Teddy	1.00
Frank A. Birch	2.00
The Right Reverend Francis J. Spellman, Newton	20.00
Captain Joh. T. O'Dea, Officers and Men, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Dave Arata, Goodwin A. C.	5.00
Frank's Charity Box, 24 Arch street	8.60
Hon. Thomas H. Buckley, State Auditor	15.00
Vito Dionne Maffucchio of Everett	.50
Smokie and Lois, Framingham	1.00
J. K.	2.00
Hon. John D. Lynch, Mayor of Somerville	25.00
"Kid Sousa" of Somerville	.10
"North Dakota Blackie" of Somerville	.10
Alfred Akerayd	10.00
Robert A. MacLellan, atty., Roxbury	10.00
Harold M. Shirley	10.00
Hon. Leslie B. Kiess, Mayor of Somerville	25.00
Mary H. Sullivan	10.00
Willie" Lynch, 10 years old of Dorchester	1.00
Dorothy Ann Sullivan of Dorchester, 8 years old	1.00
Virginia M. Heggie, Jamaica Plain	1.00
Helen G. Murphy	1.00
Thomas O. McEnaney	2.00
The Three B's	.50
M. G. W.	5.00
Bobby Sanders, Everett	.25
Marilyn Hubbard	.05
A Friend	.25
J. J. C.	2.00
Wrestling Bouts at Boston Arena, Sept. 15	15.10
Proceeds from Golf Match at Belmont Springs Country Club on Sept. 30	1,128.68
Grace and Gertrude, Jamaica Plain	2.00
"Dorothea" of Lexington	.50
Mrs. F. X. M. of Roxbury	1.00
R. B. East Saugus	1.00
G. M. G., Salem	1.00
F. E. F.	5.00
H. J. S.	.10

Needy Only May Apply

In order that Christmas Baskets may go only to deserving and needy families, each application must be approved by a priest, a minister, a rabbi or charitable organization. If you wish to apply for a basket, therefore, get the signature of one of these persons.

A special effort to reach needy families not receiving gifts aid is requested.

Address all names and lists as well as contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

---Greatest Is Charity!"

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here is Senator and Mrs. Joseph Langone's party which attended the Christmas Basket Fund program at the Club Mayfair. Senator and Mrs. Langone are shown at right. Members of their party included Miss Louise Langone, Miss Joan McCabe, Paul Curley, son of Governor Curley; Mrs. Rose Di Pitro, Mrs. Joseph Leverone, Dave Aratta, Mrs. Helen Taylor and Vivienne Pameron.

400 AT PARTY AID XMAS FUND

Fun, gaiety and entertainment, all in the name of charity ruled supreme in the Club Mayfair last night for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Business and civic leaders, professional men, representatives of society ranks and Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen joined together a single, happy family eager to do their share toward heightening the joys of the less fortunate.

The first of the benefit Sunday night performances in Boston leading night clubs to aid the Basket Fund proved to be the finest in years.

With every table occupied, more than 400 persons enjoyed one of the greatest shows ever presented on a night club floor.

FUND SWELLED

Several radio stars provided the entertainment, while the audience responded generously to the demands of the Christmas Basket Fund collectors.

Benny Ginsburg, head man at the Club Mayfair, played the role of "conductor" while Boston's most famous night club entertainer, Joe Rubin, acted as the "collector."

Through the efforts of Ginsburg and Rubin, the Basket Fund was swelled by several hundreds of dollars.

Additional credit for the success of the affair is shared by Mayor Leslie Kiess, of Somerville, a staunch Republican, and Senator Lawrence Curtis, a strong Democrat.

Mayor Kiess and Senator Langone, great friends, brought both their parties.

PHIL BAKER ON JOB

Many other notables, including Morris Gest, famous producer, were present at the unusual entertainment and fund feast.

And from the generosity of many others of the four hundred persons, who gathered across of the less fortunate will be aided and made happy on Christmas Day.

Phil Baker, celebrated radio comedian, headed the list of extra-generous talent which made the Mayfair Christmas Basket Party a huge success.

Anxious to help Boston's needy, Baker, after completing his evening performance at the Metropolitan Theater, hurried to the Mayfair with his famous stooges, "Bottle" and "Beetle."

Joe Rines, noted orchestra leader, who came to Boston for the sole purpose of acting as master of ceremonies for the Mayfair Basket Fund show, was another star to the list of entertainers.

From the rolls of talented entertainers of Boston's leading theatres and night clubs, scores of acts were presented.

STARS WHO HELPED

Among the theatrical stars who volunteered their time and service to aid the Christmas Basket Fund were Ken Blaisdell, Evelyn Poe, Frank Lucheron and Evelyn Adams, Paul and Evan Reyes Evelyn Hampton, Milla Kirk and Howard, Doris Rhodes and Buddy and Claire Green, the Lockwell Trio, Virginia Shaw, of Dorchester, Doris Garstone, 9-year-old artiste, Virginia Blair and Beth Page, dance diarist and his band provided the music.

The entire floor show was broadcast over Radio station WMEX, Newcomb Thompson radio editor of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, acted as master of ceremonies of the radio program.

Mayor Kiess and Senator Langone, great Democratic rivals, Democrat.

Mayor Kiess and Senator Langone, great Democratic rivals, both Democrat.

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Anxious to help Boston's needy,

THANKS

To the throng which attended and added generously to the fund and to all who gave contributions.

To the management of the Club Mayfair, which provided the locale for this most successful benefit show for the Christmas Basket Fund.

To one and all—sincere thanks!

U. S. TRADE ACT TEST OPENS

Hearing began today at the Federal building on a test case involving the alleged violation of the Robinson-Patman Act on unfair trade practices.

The charge, brought by the federal trade commission against Bird and Sons, Incorporated, of East Walpole, opened before Examiner Charles Briggs.

The government charges the Bird company entered into a contract with Montgomery Ward Company to supply the latter at prices lower than general trade practice, by offering discounts.

Writer of Threat To Ginger Held

Los Angeles, Dec. 7 (AP)—Charged by Department of Justice agents with attempting to extort $5000 from Ginger Rogers by a mailed threat of death, James Hall, 28, sailor, was held in $25,000 bond today.

His case will be submitted to the Federal Grand Jury Wednesday, agents said.

Miss Rogers, dancing screen star, and her mother, Mrs. Lela Rogers, received the threatening letters recently.

Agents asserted Hall attached to the Aircraft Carrier Lexington admitted authorship of the letters after his arrest Saturday at Long Beach.

16 Saved at Sea Brought to Boston

Seven passengers and nine members of the crew of the wrecked New Bedford schooner, Frank Brainard, which sank Thanksgiving Day off Bermuda, were brought to Boston today aboard the freighter Lady Nelson.

They were rescued in the gale by the British tanker Vancolite. Among the seven passengers was 10-month old Joseph Olivera, the son of James P. Olivera, of New Bedford.

Lord Islington Dies

London, Dec. 7 (AP)—Lord Islington, 70, former Governor of New Zealand, died last night. He was Governor of New Zealand from 1910 to 1912.

Taylor's Life Story:

First Film Berth Paid Taylor $35

Robert Taylor's screen test was no easy task. How his ease of technique once more stood him in good stead is told in today's installment by Lydia Calvert, special writer for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By LYDIA CALVERT
Special to Boston Evening American

Hollywood, Dec. 7—His father was dead.

Robert put his arms about the shoulders of his mother and tried to hide the grief in his own heart. For her he must be brave.

But a decision had to be made. Behind him were the glittering towers of Hollywood and he knew now that he wanted to go back. That was where his opportunity lay. But here in Beatrice were the needs of his family, his mother's interests and his duty to her.

Old friends came to the little house and offered their counsel. Let Robert go back to his work at the studio and leave his mother in their care.

Here in Beatrice she was in familiar surroundings. But Robert knew that Hollywood was no home for him, his frail mother needed him, though she, too, encouraged his going.

Decides to Stay

After all, he wasn't making any money in Hollywood. They hadn't signed him to a contract. Maybe it was all a fool's paradise. He decided to stay in Beatrice.

"I'm going to stay here," Robert told his mother. "I'll get a job in a gas station or something and we'll get along."

She countered adroitly.

"Let's try it another way, son. Suppose you go on out to Hollywood and I stay here—for a year. We'll see how you make out."

But he was not to be fooled.

"No, you don't," he told her, playfully. "Trying to pull the wool over my eyes, aren't you? No, mother dear, either you go along with me or I stay here with you."

Then followed in elfin voices then might have heard a lilting laugh, for Lady Luck was abroad, again and now in the snowing branches of the great bare trees outside her door mingled with the winter wind.

"Let the luck come. If mine has come," the voice seemed to say.

Robert and his mother left Beatrice on November 25, 1935. Their destination was Hollywood.

He reported to Hinsdell. The matter of a contract came up. The latter didn't sound attractive. But Bob finally signed for $35 a week.

Under the contract he was assigned to one little theater work. With the extra remuneration, the income was enough, with careful budgeting, to meet their living needs.

Then came the screen test. This was a real hurdle for Bob.

As is customary with tests, a whole crew of cameramen, a whole

Shows Ability

crew of electricians and a director were being worked overtime especially for him.

To do it was accepted. Into a few feet of celluloid he had to crowd all his knowledge of acting and of life. The set was a drawing room scene and the actress chosen to play opposite him was the Ilona Massey, Hungarian.

The man who had directed many a similar test for the glamorous stars of the screen, Henry Hiniger was the director.

To him it was routine. To Robert Taylor it was the adventure of a lifetime.

In immaculate evening clothes he was playing the part of a young dramatic snob faced with the task of entertaining a charming young lady in the technique of a love scene.

The part must be played casually, nonchalantly. The gracious Miss Knapp played the part with enviable ease and so did Robert—apparently.

Under the clutched shirt-front his heart was going like a trip-hammer.

He played the scene with restraint—so much restraint that a chuckle of amusement passed among the observers.

Then came sympathy for him too. The boy had something—no doubt about it—and in the gloom beyond the Klieg the studio executives paused knowing glances one to the other.

He was master of himself. The long athletic stride, grace'ul as a dancer's, his poise, his beautiful speaking voice, could not be ignored, whatever failings he showed.

But these failings and these virtues were to be put to the acid test a day or so later.

In the lark and almost deserted projection room out a man was waiting for the film to be run off.

No matter what the studio set exams thought, no matter what the sympathy of the well-wishers, the opinion of Louis B. Mayer was final. His was the power to make or break prospective screen material.

Mr. Mayer sat immobile, inscrutable watching the screen test of Robert Taylor.

In tomorrow's story is told of the few words by which Robert Taylor first knew he had "made good."

British Palestine Apathy Assailed

Special to the Boston American

Geneva, Dec. 7—Great Britain has failed to observe its obligations under the League of Nations Palestine Mandate, U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, charged here last night.

The British government has deliberately failed to "secure the establishment of the Jewish National Home," Senator Copeland told 700 Jewish leaders at a dinner here celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Mizrachi organization of America, founded by Rabbi Jacob Reines.

With Senators Hastings (R.), of Delaware and Austin (R.), of Vermont, Mr. Copeland was also a guest at the department of William Newcomb, Franklin county Democratic leader and Hearst newspapers in the Holland last summer to investigate political and economic conditions.

Visits Night Club, Loses $40,000 Gems

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Three robbers stole jewelry valued at $40,000 from Mrs. Jeanne E. Kerbs, of 640 Park Avenue, when she returned home from a night club at four o'clock this morning, she told police.

Mrs. Kerbs said she had worn the jewelry to a private party and a night club and when she and a cousin arrived at her home in her automobile, the three men forced their way into the car.

REBELS BLAST NEW ROADWAY TO MADRID

Madrid, Dec. 7 (AP)—Fascist artillery blasted a path through the capital's suburbs today to what Socialist commanders feared was the pounding thunder of an effort to storm the city.

Insurgent batteries crumpled blocks of bomb-weakened apartments with a smoking barrage in the Arguelles sector, hardest hit by recent Fascist air raids.

The steady pounding of shells in the devastated neighborhood, defense officers believed, portended a swift effort by the Fascists to strike through Madrid's outskirts from that direction.

In the northeast, 23 tri-motored bombers rained explosives in the vicinity of Guadalajara.

Madrid's defense line, which has resisted the siege for more than a month, was keyed up for the onslaught.

Today, a month after the government fled to Valencia, Madrid was the scene of daily air raids by increasingly large armies of Fascist bombers. Shells from airplanes and incendiary bombs have wrecked many houses.

Right-wing artillery fire in the heart of the city struck several houses near the American-owned telephone building.

2 DIE IN FIRE AT GREENFIELD

Greenfield, Dec. 7—Two middle-aged women, one of whom had come here from Montreal to bury a relative, died in a flaming Franklin street house today.

The victims were Mrs. Fred Field, 66, of Ballantine avenue, Montreal, and a friend who had accompanied her on her sorrowful journey, Mrs. Frank Terrance, 50, also of Montreal.

The two women had arrived here yesterday to attend the body of Mrs. Eugene A. Newcomb, 67, Mrs. Field's mother. Funeral services had been held for Mrs. Field today.

The visitors and eight other persons were in the 2½-story rooming house when fire broke out from a source as yet undetermined.

Mrs. Field's body was found at the foot of a bedroom window and Miss Terrance's was in an adjoining bathroom.

Both had apparently suffocated while trying to fight their way to safety.

The eight other occupants of the place escaped unharmed.

Firemen worked with inhalators for more than three hours, trying to revive the two victims.

Strangely enough, the house is owned by Mrs. Angelo Cocozzelli and is next door to the apartment of William Newcomb, Franklin county Democratic leader for whom she was a guest.

No estimate of damage was set by Fire Chief Herbert R. Ferris but it said the damage was slight.

A report that one of the lodgers who escaped had been smoking in bed

Five Fishermen Hauled to Safety

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)—Five fishermen hauled to safety by coast guardsmen in the steamer Gloria went ashore on Long Island at midnight in a storm, were recovering today in Long Island hospitals.

Flares shot from the Gloria before she struck and the rescue vessel went against the gale to make a breeches buoy practical. Lines were shot to the vessel and each of the crew fastened one around his waist and was hauled through the high surf.

STUDENTS HAVE WEEK TO ENTER HISTORY TEST

Letters Opened on Monday

Letters—hundreds of letters are pouring into the office of the Boston Evening American's Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition.

They come from Boston, from Worcester — even from North Adams. By tonight every town and city in Massachusetts will be represented.

Tomorrow, more letters will come—thousands of them. And every day this week the mail flood will continue, right up to midnight, next Sunday, the contest deadline.

All high school boys and girls want to go to Washington, to see President Roosevelt inaugurated, and to enjoy the dinners and receptions that have been arranged for them.

CAN DO IT IN HOUR

Two students will achieve that great honor. They are the ones who have written, or will write, the best answers to the ten historical questions that have been published.

These are not difficult questions. Every history book contains the answers. Everyone who expects to graduate from high school can find the examinations his to know them.

In one hour the replies can be written, enclosed in an envelope and mailed.

The Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Next Monday all entries will be opened by the large organization of men and women who will assist State Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon, Professor Robert Earl Moody, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray and the other distinguished citizens who are the judges.

And then as the most wonderful of Christmas presents, word will go out to the 20 fortunate girls and 20 lucky boys that THEY are the ones selected to go to Washington.

There will be a great distinction —a glory their elder, schools, teachers, parents and fellow pupils can share. For never in the entire history of Massachusetts was it possible for girls and boys to enjoy a more interesting trip.

QUESTIONS REPEATED

For the benefit of teachers and pupils who may want their pupils to take advantage of this last-minute opportunity to enter the competition, the 10 questions, previously published, are repeated. They are:

1—Why is the Declaration of Independence regarded as one of the most outstanding contributions to human freedom in the history of the world?

2—What kind of government was the Constitution of the United States designed to create and perpetuate?

3—What was the most important piece of advice George Washington gave to the American people in his Farewell Address?

4—What was the occasion and the definite objective of President James Monroe when he enunciated the Monroe Doctrine?

5—What violation of basic national right led to the War of 1812 and who was the outstanding American figure in that war?

6—What is the most frequently quoted sentence from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and why?

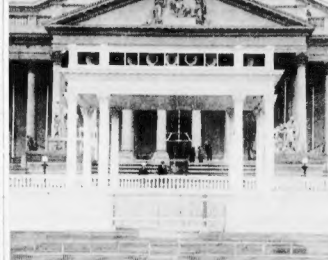
7—What was the historical importance of President Grover Cleveland's message on the Venezuela complication?

8—What overt act led to American participation in the World War and what traditional national right was involved?

9—What decision is the precedent for the authority of the United States Supreme Court to void an act of Congress?

10—What do you consider the most important achievement of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first administration, and why?

Contestants are strongly advised by history teachers in high schools to stress the personalities that are back of world topics they discuss in their answers.



Here the 20 Massachusetts high school students who will win the free trips to Washington will sit when President Roosevelt takes the oath of office on January 20.

20 Winners Go to Inaugural

RULES OF CONTEST

Here are the rules for the Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition for Massachusetts High School students:

1—The Boston Evening American has published 10 questions dealing with subjects of American history. The best answers to these questions will earn the writers free trips to Washington to see the inauguration of President Roosevelt. The awards will be made to 10 boys and 10 girls in high schools throughout the state. Answers to each of the 10 questions must not be over 100 words.

2—The questions were published daily for 10 days — from Wednesday, November 25, until Saturday, December 5. Answers must not be submitted separately. Then all 10 answers must be submitted as a SINGLE ENTRY.

3—The deadline for the reception of entries will be midnight, today, December 14. Entries mailed will be received if they bear postmarks not later than midnight of that date. A Board of Judges will pass on all entries, and their decision shall be final and not subject to appeal.

Communications relating to the contest should be addressed as follows:

Roosevelt Inauguration Tour Competition, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

4—Entries must be submitted on the official blank printed in the Boston Evening American, or on a plain piece of paper bearing the name, address, age and school of the contestant.

5—Answers must not be submitted separately. Then all 10 answers must be submitted as a SINGLE ENTRY.

6—The decision of the judges will be final.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Premiere of Skiing Film Tops Social Calendar

By BETTY ALDEN

SKIING ENTHUSIASTS, who have progressed through the awkward stages of learning the fundamentals of the sport, were greatly amused to see a counterpart of themselves in the first views of the heroine of "The Ski Chase," a new skiing moving picture which had its premiere yesterday afternoon, with several benefit performances for the Associated Nursery School at the Fine Arts.

NANCY WELLINGTON

Hannes Schneider, world famous skier, who has taught many Bostonians at his school in the Tyrol, arranged the picture and makes his screen debut in it . . .

The early performance gave the children an unusual Sunday afternoon diversion . . . which was even more welcome on account of the rain . . . and the evening showings gave several hostesses a good excuse for cocktail or supper parties either before or after the picture . . .

Punsy Read was one of the most appropriately dressed in the large audience . . . in honor of the occasion she wore a Tyrolean suit and hat . . . she sat with Mr. Schneider, who, by the way, was viewing the picture for the first time since he made it in Austria . . .

Isabel Porter, another winter sports enthusiast, also wore an outfit which had a Tyrolean air about it . . . Mrs. Donald Douglas attended with her sub-deb sister, Nancy Tucker, and Mrs. Edmund Billings had a flock of youngsters with her as she and Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Jr., made every effort to keep the mob of subscribers in order before the show started . . .

The birthday party for Nicky Winslow, son of the Andrew Winslows, Jr., turned out to be a party without the host, for Nicky had to stay home in bed while his parents took all his little friends to see the movie . . . The whole row of seats reserved by Mrs. Jack Howard of Dedham was filled with Dedhamites, who pack into the snow trains on winter Sundays . . . and Don Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Elwell were in the gang which went in from Weston in a body to see the movie . . .

* * *

Nancy Wellington to Be Snow Bride

IN A FEW DAYS, Nancy Wellington is going to announce that she will have her June in January and become Mrs. Nicholas Danforth at a fashionable wedding in the first month of the new year . . .

Though she isn't absolutely sure of the date at present, Nancy thinks the beginning of a brand new year is an appropriate time to embark upon the matrimonial seas . . . Those who had wondered whether or not they would lose Nancy's charming presence and sparkling personality at all the parties around Boston, may still their fears, for Nick has a job in a brokerage house here and the newlyweds will make their home not far from the Wellingtons . . . The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mrs. George Danforth of New York . . . a graduate of Yale in 1928 and a member of the Yale Club and St. Nicholas . . .

* * *

Echoes from Junior Supper Dance at Somerset

THE GUIDO PERERAS are packing up their children's toys and Christmas presents and moving the whole family down to Washington . . . there to await the arrival of Santa Claus beside the fireplace of Rev. and Mrs. ZeBarney Phillips, parents of Mrs. Perera . . . They have made a custom of spending every Christmas with the Phillipses . . . the former of whom is chaplain of the United States Senate . . .

Before entering the ballroom to pass through the receiving line, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbard, Jr., lingered near the check room, inviting a few very special friends to help them ring in the New Year at their house party the evening of December 31 . . .

Caroline Hunnewell's smooth white duvetyn dress was very individual and a decided contrast to the empire style black velvet she donned the following evening to dance at the Balinese Room . . . The white one had no color to spoil its rich effect . . . but the Saturday evening gown had a twisted sash of apple green and cherry silk which hung down below her warm chinchilla cape . . . At the Balinese Room, Caroline was in a foursome with Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Foster, Jr., and John Thomas . . .

Reggie Foster's brother Lawrence, and his bride are going on a belated honeymoon trip to the Riviera soon after Christmas . . . Their marriage last summer, close on the heels of Mrs. Foster's divorce from John Howard, was one of the major excitements of the North Shore set last season . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker of Medfield were very much missed at the supper dance . . . they hardly ever skip one but they sailed for a 10-day Bermuda trip Saturday, which necessitated their going to New York before the dance . . .

Kayser Tricot "Dreams"

Vests, panties, and bloomers made of Kayser's new silk-and-rayon striped fabric in peach-blush. Strap-top vests, in sizes 34 to 42, $1. Banded panties or regulation bloomers, in sizes 5, 6, and 7, $1; in sizes 8 and 9, $1.25. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165. On sale, street floor.

Stearns

DEB MAKES Social Bow at House Dance

Courtesy from International News Photograph Service.

MISS NANCY COCHRANE as she appeared in a gown of heavy white faille, made in Spanish style, at the presentation dance which her mother, Mrs. Dudley Pickman, Jr., gave at her Commonwealth avenue home.

200 "Extension" Subjects Offered

A salesmanship course, beginning tonight, and a course in the "Geniology of the English Novel," given by Professor Robert E. Rogers, beginning Wednesday night, will bring to a total of more than 200 the subjects offered by this year's program of the Massachusetts state division of university extension. Approximately 10,000 students are enrolled.

STAR Montgomery ON AIR

FILM FAVORITE BROADCASTING

By N. F. T.

To say whether Robert Montgomery or Elissa Landi is the star of tonight's "Radio Theater" setting (WEEI) between 9 and 10 o'clock becomes a bit of a puzzle, so popular and personable are they both.

Anyway, the pair are to be heard in a coast-to-coast air version of "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" during the dial hour.

* * *

Future problems of housing and public works will be discussed by Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the Department of the Interior and Public Works Administrator on the National Radio Forum, arranged and broadcast weekly on Monday nights (WBZ) at 10:30. It will be the first air address made by Mr. Ickes since the recent campaign.

N. F. T.

HUMOR IN HOCK?

The pawnbroker's sign of the three golden balls and the heavy hand of "Uncle Ben" will enter the proceedings of the "Pick and Pat" program (WEEI) this evening from 8:30 to 9. Word comes through that the black-face comedians are going to find themselves in the toils of a Third Avenue "Shylock." Comedy situations are planned to revolve around their extrication from a difficult financial situation.

* * *

Dr William P. Ryan, department commander of the American Legion in Massachusetts, will endeavor to recruit new members for the organization in a 15-minute radio address (WBZ) tonight between 7 and 7:15 o'clock.

* * *

Boake Carter, the network commentator, will embark on a lecture tour throughout the Midwest in the interest of peace and neutrality, moving to the West this evening. The lecture series will be concluded on December 19, during which two weeks Mr. Carter's broadcasts will originate in station WBBM in Chicago.

MUCH MUSIC

Packing a program with melody is rather a weekly achievement of Morgan L. Eastman in planning the regular "Contented Hour" for each Monday, at least so it seems to these ears. Tonight the busy band boss plans to present a pot pourri of "Minute Masterpieces." So plentiful is he with his selections, advance word claims that 14 numbers are included in a half-hour concert (WNAC) at 10 o'clock, as usual.

Orchestra numbers will embrace Tschaikowsky's "Dance Trepak" from his "Nutcracker Suite," "Gold and Silver Waltz" by Franz Lehar, and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" featuring the brass choir. The crack saxophone sextet and orchestra will offer the sprightly "Nola" before it all ends.

* * *

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, and Margaret Speaks, soprano, will sing the "Parigi O Cara" from Verdi's "Traviata," as a highlight of their nation-wide air concert (WNAC) this evening at 8:30 p. m.

Accompanied by the chorus, Crooks will open the concert with Oley Speaks' "Morning." The noted tenor's solo offerings will include Chitsam's "I Know of Two Bright Eyes," "Youre" "Mother of Mine," and Massenet's "Elegie."

Miss Speaks and the chorus will sing Padilla's "El Relicario." William Daly will direct the symphonic string orchestra.

Miss Palmyna Albre To Wed Byron Tosi

LOVE AS WELL as business is witnessing an unprecedented boom. Adding their names to the newly-engaged set are Palmyna Albre and Byron Tosi, whose betrothal was made known Saturday at a tea at the Copley-Plaza.

Each guest on arrival was presented with a tiny nosegay of flowers to which the name of the happy pair were attached by means of tiny hearts. Larger hearts adorned the tea table at which presided Angela Albre, sister of the bride-to-be, whose gunmetal frock sported a velvet ascot . . . bows of the same fabric trimming her tiny black hat.

Receiving with "Pal" as she is popularly-known in the younger set, were her mother, Mrs. Leonard Albre, who wore a tiny peaked turban with her black cire-trimmed tunic dress and Mrs. Umberto Tosi of Brookline, a cluster of gardenias setting off her lame-trimmed gown of black velvet.

Gold Satin

"Pal" never looked more attractive that Saturday as she received the well-wishes of her many club friends. Her gown was self-designed of gold satin and collared in mink . . . orchids under her chin adding a novel touch.

A delightful candlelight musicale was offered by Virginia and Doris Grimes, daughters of Mrs. Edmond L. Grimes of Chestnut Hill and associates of the future bride in the Philomathela Club. Virginia wore brown velvet beneath her coat of mink and Dorothy's sapphire blue frock and halo hat was trimmed with rhinestones.

Other Junior Philomathelans present to bring their best wishes were Catherine Curley, whose black dress was effectively with matching braid . . . Frances O'Halloran, who wore a gay print of green and black, and Frances Ratligan, whose smart frock of black velvet had trimmings of ecru lace.

Among the prominent guests attending the tea were Mrs. Harold White, whose black crepe was trimmed with rhinestones and gardenias . . . Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, very chic in black crepe and deep-toned orchids beneath her chin, and her daughter, Rosario, whose black costume was topped with a Persian lamb swagger and tiny turban of similar fur.

Play Bridge

Seated at the circular tables, at which guests played bridge and munched on delightful tea-sandwiches, were Mrs. Seth Aiblani in her frock of blue moire, Eleanor Albiani, who was gowned in the ever-popular black with tiny jewel-like buttons, and Mrs. Mario Renna, who topped her black skirt with a lame blouse and tiny chapeau of the dark felt.

Other guests dropping in for a sip of tea and exchanges of congratulations were Alma De Stefano in a beige and brown costume . . . Catherine Albiani La Marca, whose chose aquamarine lace and crepe frock . . . and Mrs. Vincent Voltone, whose black velvet costume was exceptionally smart, and Mrs. A. Soracl, whose fuchsian and ruby red costume was decidedly individual.

The Italian consul's wife, Mrs. Guido Segre, came to the tea to greet the future bride and take her turn at the tea table. Also greeting all comers were two more sisters of the future Mrs. Tosi, Mary Albre, a petite vivacious individual who wore black duvetyne and Catherine Albre, who chose a princess gown of black crepe.

In Many Clubs

Mrs. Frederick Giaimpaoli attended the tea with Mrs. Edward Bertolino of Brookline, a cluster of gardenias setting off her lame-trimmed gown of black velvet.

Miss Albre was graduated from Dorchester High School for Girls and Fisher College and Alandale School of Art. She is very active in the Junior Philomathela Club, Aristo Club and acts as secretary of the Italian Legion Auxiliary of Boston.

Mr. Tosi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Tosi of Brookline, was graduated from Collegio Nazionale Moreno of Buenos Aires and studied foreign trade at the Northeastern University and Boston University. He is connected with a Boston importing house.

Ace of Clubs Holds Guest Day

"Australia-Down Under" was the subject of Eunice Harriet Avery's lecture at the Ace of Clubs today, at the first guest day of the club, in the Princess ballroom of the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. Frederic W. Sheehan, president of the club, presided at the brief business meeting of the group which was followed by a tea at which Mrs. William B. Burke of Hingham was the day's hostess.

Aiding her were Mrs. Francis T. Jantsen, Mrs. Francis J. Murray, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter and Alice Fitzpatrick.

Younger members of the club assisting with the serving were Marjorie Downey, Rosa Fitzgerald, Agnes Fitzgibbons, Mary Jane Keohoe, Marion Lyons, Pauline McCoole, Miss Margaret Quinn, Hannah Beardon and Agnes Tobin.

Layman's Retreat Plans Jubilee

Silver jubilee of the inauguration of laymen's retreats in the archdiocese of Boston will be celebrated next Sunday by the St. Gabriel's Laymen's Retreat League, when a day of recollection will be held at its retreat house in Brighton.

Opening with a solemn high mass at the Monastery church at 10:30 a. m. the program includes a sermon by the Very Rev. Lucien Gallagher of St. Francis friary, a luncheon at Brighton high school and an address by John A. Matthews of Newark, N. J.

At 5 p. m. the men will assemble for a visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

The retreat will close at 5 p. m. with a holy hour to be celebrated by Bishop Francis J. Spellman and a sermon by the Very Rev. Hubert Sweeney.

Retreants will be told of the origin of the laymen's retreat in Boston. Inspired by Cardinal O'Connell's 25 years ago and now including men of all professions and from all parts of Massachusetts.

The Rev. Benedict McNamara, retreat director and honorary chairman, is chairman of the committee in charge of the retreat.

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

7:30 p. m.—Roxbury Junior Women's Council, at the home of Miss Alice Pearse, 317 Walnut avenue, lecture.

Arlington Woman's Club, in Senior High School, adult education classes.

8:00 p. m.—South End Women's Club, at 20 Union Park, lecture.

Junior Women's Club of Brookline, in Brandon Hall, first annual birthday party.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, in the Congregational Church, 12th district conference.

12:00 m.—Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, luncheon and meeting.

12:15 p. m.—Newtonville Women's Club, at the clubhouse, contract bridge lesson.

12:30 p. m.—Boston Daughters of Maine, at 38 Cheriton road, Wollaston, luncheon and Christmas party. Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, meeting. West Roxbury Women's Club, at the clubhouse, pageant.

2:30 p. m.—Arlington Heights Study Club, at the home of Mrs. John F. Hasson, lecture and meeting.

Woman's Club of Lynn, at the clubhouse, lecture.

Ladies' Library Association, at the clubhouse, 81st birthday party.

Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. A. G. Harvey, lecture.

Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in the Unitarian Parish House, illustrated lecture.

6:00 p. m.—Zonta Club of Boston, at 264 Boylston street, lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at the clubhouse, dinner.

8:00 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, at 199 Massachusetts avenue, dinner dance.

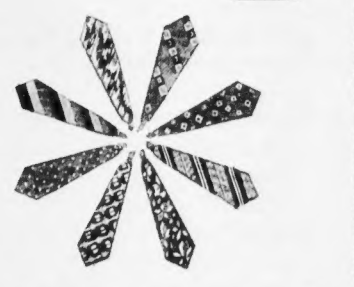
Fayette Club, Hotel Kenmore, Christmas party.

Harvard Seeks Hearst Trophy

Campaigners of Harvard's Naval R. O. T. C. unit start practice this week in an effort to win their second Hearst national small-bore rifle shooting championship cup in two years.

Harvard's team, which won the trophy handily last year, has lost only three men through graduation. Sergeant Schoolcraft, marine stationed at Boston Navy Yard, has been appointed coach and will work out with the large group of candidates for the next month.

Sale



85c Gift Neckties

Assembled in a special section on the second floor. Our annual holiday presentation of Christmas ties, selected by us months ago from "samples" and swatches. Not a tie in the collection was made to sell for less than $1.50. Many of them were made to sell for more. Most of the domestic and imported fabrics are pure silk, in plain colors, small figures, Macclesfields, and wide or narrow stripes. There are foulards, crepes, twills, mogadores, basket weaves, Barathea, Charvets, moires and warp prints.

Stearns

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, DEC. 7

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.5M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Jr. Nurse Corps	News	Baseball School	Music—Racing	Dramatic Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Children's Corner	R. Frimi, Jr.'s Orch.,	Tom Mix	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	In Xmas Tree Grove	5:15
5:30	Treasure Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music—Racing	Melody Mirror	Ital-Radio	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	The Three Scamps	Sketch	Santa Claus	Comic Page Club	Gregoro Brown's Orch.	5:45
6:00	News	Radio Journal	News	Music Editor's Page.	Al Pierotti	Weather	6:00
6:15	Bobby Benson	Melody Time	"Da Wings of Song"	Music Editor's Page.	Ital. Radio	Bill Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:30
6:45	"Renfrew of Mounted"	Lowell Thomas	Dan Murphy's Orch.	Racing Results	Don Julio's Orch.		6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Mary Small, songs	News	Classified Ads	Classified Ads		7:00
7:15	Popeye, the Sailor	Bughouse Rhythm	Uncle Ezra	Mayor Thomas Burgin	Classified Ads		7:15
7:30	Goose Creek Parson	Lum and Abner	"Listen to This"	Lew Conrad Orch.	Helen Young, songs		7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	John Herrick, songs	"Listen to This"	Remote Control	Rollie Rogers' Orch.		7:45
8:00	Natare Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	Little Sam Robbins	C. Science Lecture		8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Helen Hayes	Fibber McGee	Little Sam Robbins	C. Science Lecture		8:15
8:30	Pick and Pat	Melodiana	William Daly's Orch.	Moonlight Sonata	C. Science Lecture		8:30
8:45	Pick and Pat	Melodiana	William Daly's Orch.	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	C. Science Lecture		8:45
9:00	Radio Theatre	Minstrel Show	Warden Lawes	Gabriel Heatter	Detective Dramas		9:00
9:15	Radio Theatre	Minstrel Show	Warden Lawes	Clyde McCoy's Orch.	Chet Nelson's Orch.		9:15
9:30	Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl	Richard Himber Orch.	Rendezvous	Five Star Final		9:30
9:45	Radio Theatre	Jack Pearl	Richard Himber Orch.	Rendezvous	Cowboy Caravan		9:45
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	Singin' Sam	Contented Program	People—The Whites	Amateur Hour		10:00
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	Music Is My Hobby	Contented Program	People—The Whites	Amateur Hour		10:15
10:30	Pan American Prog.	Radio Forum	Musical Toast	People—The Whites	Amateur Hour		
10:45	Pan American Prog.	Radio Forum	Musical Toast	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Amateur Hour		
11:00	News	News	News	Vincent Travers' Orch.	Day's End		
11:15	Ozzie Nelson's Orch.	Pan-American Peace	Ray Starita's Orch.	Vincent Travers' Orch.	Joe Fitzpatrick		
11:30	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	J. Crawford, organ	Ray Noble's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Harold's Orch.		
11:45	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Lou Harold's Orch.		
12:00	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Jubilee Choir	News	"Five Star Final" at 9:30 p. m.		
12:15	Ab. Lyman's Orch.	Glen Gray's Orch.	Jubilee Choir	Cab Calloway Orch.			
12:30	M. Spitalny's Orch.	Bob McGrew	Francis Craig Orch.	Paul Pendarvis Orch.			

Tune in to hear Uncle Newt read the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX.

Short Wave Slate

Mrs. E. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GSS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-8:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV40—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

DON'T MISS THIS FUNNY NEW SHOW

JACK PEARL

AS BARON MUENCHAUSEN

TONIGHT WBZ 9:30

with "SHARLIE" CLIFF HALL and TOMMY DORSEY'S ORCHESTRA

RALEIGH and KOOL CIGARETTES

Leisure to Repent

By Ursula Parrott

SYNOPSIS

Keith Sheldie knew he was letting Denise Rendale down badly when he did not offer to marry her upon learning her father had gone bankrupt. However, there was nothing he could do about it, for wasn't he dependent on his wealthy father?

And for some unknown reason, Sheldie, Sr., did not want his son to marry. To do so meant being disinherited. Keith frankly explains the situation to Denise.

Though disappointed and broken-hearted, she bravely faced him and said: "Let's never see each other again. "Goodbye!" At home, Denise's sister, Felicia, tries to console the former in her matter-of-fact fashion by saying, "This time next year you'll have forgotten him or near enough. Didn't you know I had a broken heart once myself?"

Then Felicia confides how she loved the late Duane Fenton and, even on the day of her marriage to Eustace Gardiner Dayne, she hoped Duane would hear her heart calling and come to her.

As an antidote for Denise's heart-break, Felicia recommends an early marriage to the fabulously wealthy young socialiser, Gilbert Windon, who has been hovering around Denise for months.

CHAPTER VI

Denise came in, in a dark blue frock cut very simple and not very low-cut—the sort of frock she might wear dining alone with her husband when they weren't "dressing."

She said, very stiffly, "We're all extremely grateful to you, Mr. Windon."

And once or twice, casually, she had called him "Gilbert" before! A kind of indignation caught at him, that she should think he expected crawling gratitude, and so put him in his place! He had, not knowing it, the thunderous look which Felicia had protested on his face, and a look Felicia could not, of course, have identified; but anyone who knew his grandfather was being determined, could have.

He spoke very fast: "I didn't wait to see you to have you say thank you for a matter that's just business between your father and myself."

She looked for a minute just like Felicia, being mocking!

"I can't think of any other reason that you might want to see me specially."

"Because I wanted to ask you to marry me. I've wanted to marry you ever since the first evening I met you!"

She stared at him. How white she was!

Grimes came to the door and said: "Mr. Sheldie to speak to you on the telephone, Miss Rendale."

She went out of the room without looking at him again.

He was furious at himself. It was not so he had meant to propose to her. If she were stiff and embarrassed, it was natural. The situation must be difficult, to have to thank a man who, she probably knew, was in love with her, for lending her father money!

Well, when she came back, he'd say he was sorry. He thought, with a kind of terror, "She may not come back at all."

But in a minute or two she came back.

All her life afterward, she was to remember it as the hour she learned that the whole course of life can be determined by a very small thing. If Keith had telephoned next morning, or even later that same night when Gilbert had gone home, though he had said the same things she might have answered differently.

Goodbye

He said: "Hello, darling. You were pretty silly this afternoon, weren't you?"

She said: "Perhaps."

"I'm sure you were. We've had a great deal of fun and will have a great deal more. You know I adore you. I would have wanted things to be different. . . . But you're pretty young. I felt just slightly responsible."

In that minute she remembered his kisses, and hers answering his. She was frightened by the vividness of that remembrance.

He was saying: "Answer me, Denise. I'm telling you I worship you. Let's make up, and fly to Pinehurst for a week-end."

But she repeated, almost in spite of herself, something he'd said before. "You wouldn't like to be made feel responsible."

"You are a little Puritan, but I don't mind. I don't mind much at the moment. I went to drown my sorrows when you left, but when they were only about half drowned, I decided I'd better call up."

"Thank you."

"Well, then, let's go dancing about 10."

She had always loved his voice. It was the most eager voice she had ever heard. It was eager now, and confident as usual.

She said: "I wanted to marry you. But she was only speaking to herself aloud.

"Denise, stop it, dearest. We don't have to get married and cause a great row with Father, but let's go on."

She heard herself saying: I'm going to marry Gilbert Windon," and was rather surprised to discover she had put down the receiver.

She went back to Gilbert, and though she did not think of it, she was completely dignified. "Gilbert, I happen to have been, to be really, in love with some one else, who is not in love with me. That is the only answer I can give you."

But he moved toward her, only eager in that moment, when she looked so unhappy, to comfort her. An inspiration came to him.

For a Year

"Denise, marry me for just a year, to give me the chance to make you happy. If I don't, I promise to let you go at the end of a year. We'll travel and get to know each other better. Denise please say you'll try it."

When she shrugged a little in his arms, he let her go immediately.

It appeared she was not to be his, precisely.

She said: "You mean a formal marriage, don't you, Gilbert?"

She'd never heard him laugh before. Why, he had a very pleasant laugh! He looked down at her flushed cheeks.

"I didn't mean that, Denise; but if that's the way you want it, all right."

She felt impassably young.

She heard her father's voice at the front door; heard her mother, as her way towards it. Then came into the drawing room

Sequel to tomorrow's installment: Keith Rendale's return.

Continued Tomorrow.

Accent on Youth

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9105

Did you ever see as pretty a frock as this running Marian Martin design? Kiddies will love the easily flare of its front vent, and you'll prattle as a picture in the fetching long or short ruffled sleeves and simple bodice topped by an adorable Eton collar.

It is a wise mother who chooses Pattern 9105 for its clear-cut lines are so easy to follow that you'll have its dainty seams stitched up in only a short time.

9105

And see "little lady" will appreciate the exciting finishing touches—party buttons and a matching adjustable tie sash. Size Two-to-Ten will suit this her favorite, whether for school routines or dress-up occasions. Any sprightly cotton or rayon suit washables as muslin, percale or crepe. Complete Diagramand Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9105 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 short sleeve dress requires 2¼ yards 39-inch fabric; long sleeve version 2¼ yards 39-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 32 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Slender Young Wrap Wins Tag

CLASSIC as Wagner and pretty as Pons is this new black velvet and lapin evening wrap which earned a Fashion Congress tag in a showing of fashions destined for important young people on Christmas lists. Miss Betty Stone models. There's no overlooking the fact that for super-streamlining, black velvet is the fabric. Lives there a girl who doesn't consider lithe elegance first when it comes to evening wraps? Snowdrift lapin is treated with distinction and individuality that belies the price tag, specially marked for Christmas-tide around twenty-five dollars. The lapin is cut in a baby-guimpe neckline, but it's squared off around the shoulders in zippy military fashion. Complete the fun of frivolous holiday season with the unmitigated flattery of white fur and black velvet. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000 or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Mister!"

FAT DOUBLES YOUR TROUBLES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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FATS should be cut to the bone in a reducing diet. Scientists tell us that body fat is stored more easily from fats than from sugars and starches, and since fats contain two and one-fourth times as many calories as other foods, there's a double reason for this restriction.

Germany's General Hermann Goering, who has reduced about 30 pounds, believes that "too much fat creates big bellies," and attributes his weight loss to the use of less butter.

Fat is the one food principle that can be reduced to a minimum. Protein cannot be spared, because it is used in the repair of body tissue and is needed in normal amounts in the reducer's diet.

The safe reducing menu always includes adequate amounts of eggs, lean meat, cottage cheese, skimmed milk and buttermilk—all sources of complete protein. Sugars and starches are chief sources of energy and cannot be entirely eliminated from the reducing menu.

It would be wise for the reducer to restrict fats in other forms and confine his use of fats to butter, since butter is a valuable source of Vitamin A, the resist-ance building vitamin.

Some butter as extremely important in the reducer's diet, since there is a limit on cream and whole milk, the other sources of this vitamin. One and one-half pats of butter per day may be used in the low calorie diet to add Vitamin A and palatability.

Isn't it the irony of fate that

MAN-SIZED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Swiss cheese on rye	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	430

DINNER

Lean roast beef (generous slice, trim off all fat)	200
String beans, 1 cup	70
Baked squash	50
Butter, 1 pat	100
Green salad	25
Apple pie, ⅓	300
	745
TOTAL CALORIES	1550

EAT LESS OF IT AND GET THIN

people are thin and fat people are on the wrong side of the calorie trick. It is the grand total of calories that determines weight.

You won't get very slim by taking potatoes and bread out of the diet and substituting fats, which is the favorite way for overweights to dodge calories. The following list points out the double-counting fats:

Fat Meats: Roast pork, pork chops, fried ham.

Fat Fish: Salmon, shad, butterfish, bluefish, sardines, herring.

Fat Fowl: Duck, goose.

Miscellaneous: Gravy, butter, mayonnaise, olive oil, salad oils, peanut butter, fried foods, lard, rich cream, cream sauces, cheese, rich desserts and pastries.

The more fat a food contains, the higher the number of calories in proportion to its weight and the more fattening it is. Four ounces of roast beef, fat included, yields 329 calories, while four ounces of lean roast beef contains only 158 calories. By trimming off the fat you can have twice as much meat for the same number of calories.

You can take twice as many calories out of your diet by eliminating fats as by leaving off any other food, so you can see that avoiding foods with a high percentage of fats will bring speedier results for your dieting than any other measure.

Send for the leaflets "Man size Reducing Menus" and "Calorie Chart." Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carnation FRAGRANCE Has Spicy TANG

By ARLINE GOULD

ARE YOU looking for a perfume insouciant by day—luxurious by night?

A deliciously spicy carnation to lend a fresh flair to your day and a fine fillip to your evening—a fragrance so vital that you can almost touch the blossoms inside, is the newest contribution to glamour.

As modern as Schiaparelli's zippers, it still has all the charm of myriads of flowers in full bloom—sweet from the land of Grasse. Subtle, perhaps a bit nostalgic, it not only fits your varying moods perfectly but, it will make heads turn wherever you go.

With the first flutter of snow flakes that sends us off to gay holiday parties we demand a joyous perfume accompaniment. Floral perfumes, like pastel personalities, fade out of the picture when there is a sharp tang in the air.

This carnation fragrance is the chic scent for star-crisp nights and the perfect restful scent for sportive days. It is first and keenest of the school of spicy floral perfumes, and if it doesn't add gaiety and breathlessness to your spirit then abandon all hope for glamour.

As a Christmas gift item, put it on your honored list. It is the kind of scent to please most women and certainly many men. It comes in triple-fluted flacon with a silvery white stopper and the box is pebbled white with three contrasting stripes of iridescent metal foil.

If you care to learn the name of this exquisite carnation perfume, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Bridge

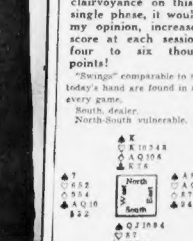
Opening Lead

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

The importance of the opening lead can hardly be overestimated. If the average player were given clairvoyance on this one single phase, it would, in my opinion, increase his score at each session by four to six thousand points!

"Swings" comparable to that in today's hand are found in almost every game.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The Bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 N T	2 ♣	3 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Both North's and South's bidding was about as bad as can be imagined and got them into a contract that was sheer dynamite.

If West had been a keen analyst he never would have selected as an opening lead the singleton of his partner's suit. Easily tempted to shut out declarer's spade tricks by refusing to take the King, hoping that declarer would not be able to enter his hand except through one of which case he would be able to clear his high spades but never get in to cash them. But this was not to be.

Declarer entered his hand with the Jack of diamonds and laid down the Queen of spades. East won, and made his best return of the nine of clubs. West co-operated nicely, merely covering South's Jack with the Queen, thereby maintaining communication with East. But unfortunately declarer now ran off his three good diamonds and remaining spade tricks for the success of his doubled contract.

Except in those cases where partner had held his own suit unwise to open a singleton in two or three times, it is usually the suit. West should have realized that there was only one sure thing for East's opening lead and that was that he would not have troubled without North's first bid-ding well controlled.

A club lead from West's hand would have been enticing, but the soundest analysis would dictate the lead of the top heart. Obviously, on the heart lead the contract would have been doomed, and, in fact, unless the declarer played it well, it would be crucified.

If declarer properly refused to take dummy's club King on the first club return by East, West would shift back to hearts, and in this way the defenders would make three hearts, one spade and two clubs, thus penalizing the contract 1000 points minimum.

Ice-Box Cookies For Gay Holiday Snacks

Try the New Swedish Fruit Drops

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

OPEN fires, open books, and open houses all remind us that the cookie is an important adjunct of autumn pleasures.

No tea table, whether arranged for young or old, is complete without an attractive assortment of cookies to tempt eye and appetite, while the quality and quantity of cookies served to impromptu gatherings of the very young can make or mar the success of any hostess.

No high school gang can convene after school without a plateful—or rather, one should say, without platefuls—of cookies to still those devastating pangs of hunger which assail that age.

As for the youngest set, the day's success is gauged by the number of cookie consumed, by fair means or foul, betwixt breakfast and bedtime.

Rolled cookies are all very well for special occasions, but if you are concerned with quantity production and the least possible outlay of time and energy, we do advise the icebox and drop types. Here are good recipes worth keeping:

COCOANUT COOKIES

1-3 cup shortening
⅔ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
½ cup milk
1¼ cups cocoanut (dry)
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar together; add the eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Sift flour and baking powder together. Add flour and baking powder and milk alternately. Add the cocoanut and vanilla; drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 20 minutes.

MOLASSES DROPS

1 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 egg
8 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
2-3 cup hot water
1 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening with sugar and molasses. Add the egg, unbeaten. Sift the flour with the seasonings and add alternately with the hot water, in which the soda has been dissolved. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

PEANUT COOKIES

½ cup peanut butter
1 cup dark brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
3 cups flour (about)
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1-3 teaspoon cloves
½ pound dates, chopped
1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons boiling water

Cream the peanut butter with the sugar, and add the eggs, well beaten. Add 2 cups flour, sifted with the baking powder. Add the spices, the dates, and the soda which has been dissolved in the boiling water. Add enough flour to make a very stiff batter, about 1 cup. (Peanut butter varies in oiliness, so it is not possible to give the exact amount of flour needed. The batter should be as stiff as can be stirred.) Drop by teaspoonfuls on an oiled sheet, and bake in a quick oven (425 deg. F.) for 15 minutes.

SWEDISH FRUIT DROPS

½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup nuts, raisins, dates and candied pineapple
Candied cherries

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks and flavoring, flour and chopped fruit. Drop in ½ teaspoonfuls on greased pan, place half a candied cherry on each cookie. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Coffee Cake Butter
Coffee Tea

LUNCHEON
Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese
Beet Salad
Bread and Butter
Prune Whip
Tea Milk

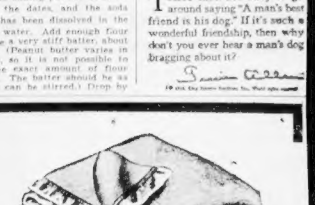
DINNER
Ham, Turnip & Apple Casserole
Fried Potato Patties
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Coffee

I Always Say—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT men are silly to go around saying "A man's best friend is his dog." If it's such a wonderful friendship, then why don't you ever hear a man's dog bragging about it?

A Kenwood "STANDARD"



A beautiful wool blanket of the long-napped type for which Kenwood is noted. Soft, fluffy, and warm. Delicately frosted with white on tempting colors: rose blue, gold, peach, rose beige, orchid, sapphire, or green. Four-inch satin ribbon binding. Size 72 by 84. Mail and telephone orders filled. Call Liberty 0165. Co sale, third floor.

$10 each

Stearns

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Ideal Perfect Secretary A Very Rare Girl, Letters Show

TO BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WE are coming to the Gay and Boss series, which has been running a little longer than five months.

I came to it very much through an address made by Professor Sheldon Smith of Boston University.

Professor Smith said that a perfect secretary would quit her job when she found herself falling in love with her boss, because the job of the love affair would suffer and certainly would be the last.

Gay Playroom

Married Comrades -:- -:- -:- -:-

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 180

I RECALLED my mother-in-law's speech concerning Jack Lesage's probable reaction to the "water treatment" so lately enough, but before I had my composure and calmness, I was as excited as the way

Health

Nasal Sinus Ailment Is Curable

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Have You Seen the Cigarette Pajamas At Filene's? Has a Cigarette Case

This Sweater Looks Hand Knit It's Delightfully Soft—And Only $1.98.

It's Only $1 to Brush a Woo

Dunn's Swagger Ski-Boots, $2

Pardon Me—But What Sort of Man Is He? A Stay Out?

Oil Is Steamed Into Your Hair With Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent

Hurray! My Dears! Shoe Skates, $3

Have a Yvonne Vapor Bath, $1.50

Gay Gifts And Only $1

Experience Is A Big Factor

Both Feet Treated, $1

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Hour Cleansing

Priscilla Price

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Winter's Blasts Can't Discourage Quins

If Knee Warmers Are Necessary Equipment for a Lady from Quinland Her Royal Highness Quin Yvonne Is Ready for Cold Weather. Perched upon her throne, attired in [illegible] she is ready for [illegible]

Quin Cecile Dionne don't care. What of it if her hair is a little untidy, she can quickly rearrange it. Should the occasion arise. She's been given the opportunity to enjoy an hour or two of play and she doesn't plan to use this valuable time fixing and fussing about her appearance.

Gradual in this warm winter sports ensemble, Quin Annette displays precision indicates that she's well able to stand the rigors of the cross-cuts dropping weather. Taking pictures of the sunny dispositioned girls is the cameraman's delight. There will be more quin photos tomorrow.

Quin Marie and [illegible] Of Kee Wee [illegible] clothes. There [illegible] The [illegible]

There's only a little on the minds of these famous lads as to what kind of a chevrolet they will drive. Having written letters to Santa Claus they left for everything from doll to [illegible] when they came home their own

When the cameraman dropped into the Dionne play yard [illegible] see how the famous quins were coming along he found this little lady, Quin Yvonne, in a very happy mood. She puckered her lips in the above manner offering the cameraman a kiss. She, too, knows that Christmas is coming, [illegible]

Christmas tree ties skimpy one, mind you!, to insure them a bit of a Merry Christmas. Left to right, Cecile, Annette, Marie, Yvonne and Emilie.

BRIBE CHARGED IN 'POOL' RAID

[illegible] Dec. 7—

Mrs. Sewell, 4th Mate on Honeymoon

$443 AWARDED BY JURY OF 3

Salem, Dec. 7. After deliberating

Dorchester Boy Own K. O. Victim

No Fishing?

[illegible]

REST ENJOYED BY PRESIDENT

[illegible]

Self-Dunking

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP)—The [illegible] Street Boys [illegible] their own Silver Jubilee.

On entering their new Xmas bathtub the boys took a turn at bob, throwing an electric switch that starts a shower and rotary mechanical [illegible]

On leaving, the boys [illegible] on their heads that starts the bubbling process. It lasts [illegible] minutes.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Full of Fun

[illegible]

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

Q-B Brushing—Recommended By Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Headaches
Come from Constipation

Most headaches are due to poisons [illegible] Sluggish [illegible] Nujol [illegible] FOR CONSTIPATION

HERE IT IS

The old dependable medicine that helped your mother and your grandmother. Made from roots and herbs. Nature will yield to Mother Nature's remedies. Try it and see

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

Take it for annoyance and [illegible] distressing ailments of women, before and after child birth and at Change of Life. Also a fine [illegible]

Liquid and Tablets

ALL-SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL TEAM NAMED BY COACHES' BOARD

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

BY Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Liked His Acting as Something

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY DECEMBER

JUDGE DEVLIN DIES IN BRIGHTON

Secret Ended!

Ex-Police Official Was 59

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL

2ND TRY For Ideal UNION

MRS. HOUGHTON TO WED AGAIN

SALLY WHITE

14 Cities Will Hold Elections

REVERE HUNTS FAKE BALLOTS

Many Choices

Other Contests

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

Why Miss Stern Is That Way

FAIRY TALE

NANCY NYE

Couldn't Find Any Typographical Errors

"I guess it's all right" was the answer. There aren't any mistakes in it as far as I can see."

PAY BOOSTED IN 2 INDUSTRIES

This Appears to Be One of Smooth Years

Missing Girl Back Home

Fallon Meets Ship Strikers

5 Die in Tourist Camp

Boy Withdraws Robbery Charge

Cardinal Plans Quiet Birthday

Voting Hours

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertisers are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

SILVER SKATES DERBY JANUARY 10

SECOND ANNUAL EVENT PROMISES TO SURPASS 1936 RECORD

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
14

AUSTEN LAKE

'Paper Clubs' Survive *In National A. A. U.* Houston Convention

MR. AL. J. LILL, THE OLD JEWELRY merchant and stand-pat delegate from Boston's A. A. U. chapter, heaved himself erect during the national gabble-and-gargle convention at Houston, Texas, last Saturday and made an impassioned defense of the "paper club" system.

Austen Lake

A motion was before the body to eliminate "paper clubs," which are [illegible] all organizations or, in most cases, non-existent, one-man clubs who live under the hats of their sponsors, who maintain their entries in annual local A. A. U. elections and keep the Barnacled Bills of Goldine Edges in position to dispense favors to the friendly few.

Of course forgetting themselves. These might be named the Metropolitan Ladies Gun Club, or the Crew Hot Air and Horseshoe Pitching A. A., and [illegible] a special run-around character [illegible] conversation who can [illegible] vote the proper ticket.

The "paper clubs" promote no athletic times for kids, maintain no quarters, charge no dues and contribute no physical and moral benefits in the neighborhoods where they are listed. But each has a vote on the Board of Managers equal to that of such authentic units as the Boys' Club of Boston, the Brookline Swimming Association, the Caledonians, et al., so that, without the support of the phantoms, the local A. A. U. executives would have dropped down some dismal long ago and the cause of the kids thus been advanced half the distance to the goal line.

DRAWS MELANCHOLY PORTRAIT

SO LILL ROSE WITH DIGNITY and took the Boston Athletic Association as his text, saying that abandonment of the "paper club" system would work a hardship on this famous institution, which has shriveled to a shell of its old grandeur and now occupies a hotel suite, without active athletic facilities to keep up its old punctilio forms and [illegible] sad and mournful memories.

B. A. A. NOT A TARGET

ALL, ALL ARE GONE, MR. LILL MIGHT have said with a little sob in his voice, and now only a corporal's guard of the original membership keeps tradition alive in the Lenox, where the brothers gather to sing their old songs, shake dice for the drinks, brood on the swift roll of the years and the vanished hands that used to reach for refills around the punchbowl.

Hub Loses Pro Grid Title Tilt

REDSKIN

Owner Shifts To New York

By MURRAY KRAMER

New York, Dec 7—Boston stands today as champion of the eastern division of the National Football League following the [illegible] of the Washington Redskins, one of the few faithful Boston teams who were always entered [illegible]

[illegible] E. Carr, president of the National Football League announced today that the Redskins and the Green Bay Packers will meet for the championship next Sunday [illegible]

The playoff due to be played in the east this year at the home [illegible] the eastern division [illegible] be played in [illegible]

"The decision to play the game in New York was reached following a canvass of the club owners involved and of the players of the two teams," said Carr. "Since the playoff game is largely one in which the players are rewarded for winning, the divisional titles and their sole remuneration is from the players' pool made up from the gate receipts of the play-off it was decided that New York was the place in which the players would benefit to the greatest degree possible under existing conditions.

"New York is not only the most centrally located spot, but the [illegible] of bad weather appears less here than in any other spot with the Polo grounds offering the best equipment for inclement weather with its large covered stands and brilliant lighting system."

Marshall said Boston did not deserve the game because of its lack of interest. He added that Boston fans abide by the weather and if it was bad next Sunday the home team [illegible] would be a small [illegible] a ton of iron while New York has shown it will support football [illegible] to suits Redskin game the pool attained [illegible] was [illegible] despite a heavy downpour all day.

Long Canter

[illegible] The Great Packers had been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OFFICIAL ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM NAMED

AMERICAN TEAM PACKS PUNCH AND POWER

LEADING "TIGGER" PLAYERS LISTED FOR "ALL" TEAM

ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM

Name	Position	School	Age	Weight	Height
GOODREAULT, Eugene	End	Haverhill	18	166	6 ft.
ZAJKOWSKI, Henry	Tackle	Lynn Classical	18	192	6.1
CARROLL, Vincent	Guard	Lawrence	18	167	5.10
EVERETT, Harold	Center	Everett	17	170	5.11
ZENO, Joseph	Guard	Waltham	17	191	5.10
DALY, John	Tackle	Boston English	18	185	6.1
MELODY, John	End	Waltham	18	180	6 2½
O'ROURKE, Charles	Quarterback	Malden	18	145	5.11
JURAITWICZ, Al	Halfback	Salem	18	170	5.10
MONTGOMERY, Lou	Halfback	Brockton	17	155	5.8
KROL, John	Fullback	Waltham	19	168	5.10
HANABURY, Mark	Util. Line	Weymouth	18	157	5.11
MAZUR, Henry	Util. Back	Lowell	18	165	5.10

O'Rourke Captains 'All' Team

WALTHAM HAS 3 MEN PICKED

CLOSE FIGHT FOR FIRST CHOICES

CHANGES PIPES OFTEN, BUT TOBACCO—NEVER!

I KEEP 3 PIPES GOING OFF AND ON, BUT I FILL 'EM ALL WITH PRINCE ALBERT. YOU CAN'T BEAT P. A. WHEN IT COMES TO DOWNRIGHT MILD, MELLOW SMOKING
I SMOKE P. A. FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT WITH NARY A TRACE OF 'TONGUE BITE' OR THROAT RAWNESS
'MAKIN'S' SMOKERS! YOU CAN ROLL 'EM BETTER WITH PRINCE ALBERT!

50

Try 50 pipefuls of P. A. on this money-back plan

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ENTHUSIASM WILSON'S BEST BET

Mr. Boston

Danno *Ready for* Bibber

By JACK CONWAY

Egleston Bouts

Gunner Barlund

Tommy Ra

RUNS In Fifth EVENT

WHITE SWEETS IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON

BEST BET—ENTHUSIASM, 5th

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7—John Hay Whitney's Enthusiasm, a coming 4-year-old to be started on opening day, faces platers for brow him in class in the Wirt purse, five furlongs feature here tomorrow. Enthusiasm boasts a high turn of early foot and will be racing over a track to his liking. Under alert handling from the veteran Johnny Shanks the Bubbling Over gelding figures to score an easy front-running victory.

SECOND RACE

SIXTH RACE

EIGHTH—Neka Carter, Sec... Green B...

New Boxers At Arena

Redskins Roll Along to East Pro Title

LAWS OF [illegible] Boston Redskins put football team crashes the center of the New York Giants' [illegible] during the pro football thriller at the Polo Grounds. The [illegible] with the Wisconsin Green Bay Packers, by beat-

CLIFF BATTLES of the Boston Redskins is seen carrying the ball as he runs back 20 yards [illegible] game.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Charles Town

THIRD RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

Program Selections At Charles Town

New President

Charles Town Chart

[illegible] Jamaw, 113 (Machado), 12.80, 4.60, 4.20. Wins, 113 (Snyder), 5.40, 3.40; Yard Stick 116 [illegible] 1/20. Off 2:06½. Also ran—Confrite, [illegible] Buel, Gertrude Brown, Turn Up.

SCRATCHES

AT FAIR GROUNDS

AT CHARLES TOWN

Drone Lass, Zippy, Trench

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

Honor Roll For 'All' Team

CENTERS—Michaels, Memorial; Carillo, Haverhill; Carran, Salem, Brookline; Lawrence, Lynn; Weymouth, Thompson, Newton; Conder, Malden; Richardson, Lynn English; Vanarin, Waltham; Duff, Malden; Dobrowski, Brockton; Foley, Winthrop; Curtis, Jamaica Plain; Pierce, Charlestown; Reddy, Boston English; Dolan, East Boston; Newman, Boston; Billerica.

GUARDS—Bagley, Boston Latin; Woolfrey, Belmont; Costello, Boston English; Swiniarski, Salem; Dalton, Lynn Classical; Bassiani, Haverhill; Stone, Lynn; Vezzi, Brockton; Abrams, Woburn; Bernard, Arlington; Mar[illegible], Malden; O'Malley, Gloucester; Delfranco, East Boston.

TACKLES—Stroccio, Lawrence; Germonotta, Peabody; Hatch, Melrose; Rounds, Brockton; Ball, Beverly; Gallo, Salem; Del Vasso, Everett; Rea, Cambridge Latin; Leveritt, and Larsons, Ridge Hill; Burns, Somerville; Squires, Medford; Kwiatek, Waltham; Welch, Winthrop; Gorski, Haverhill; Cirelli, Lawrence; Tandy, Brockton; Wood, Winchester, Malden; Mirra, Wakefield.

ENDS—Bruce, Belmont; Tuhis, Weymouth; Barry, English; Priest, Melrose; Cushman, Arlington; Johnson, Medford; Driggs, Medford; Wheeler, Lynn Classical; Chicken, Cambridge Latin; Smith, Brockton; Mann, Waltham; Scaramella, Roxbury Memorial; Chapman and Pendell, Marblehead; Bell, Dedham; Davenport, Malden; Gallo, Melrose; Reserve, Durel, Lawler, Bell; Vasca, Everett; Mercan, Somerville; Chase, Haverhill; Marchant, Quincy; Malatesta, Revere; Coughlin, Lawrence; Condrey, Needham; Sconduras, Lowell; Jones, Malden.

QUARTERBACKS—Arno, Belmont; Hughes, Medford; Lando, Waltham; W. Thompson, Newton; Culkeen, Melrose; Stoklosa, Haverhill; Dolan, Framingham; Levy, Gloucester; Andreavitch, Everett; Duke, Salem; McNamara, Brighton; Pasquale, Jamaica Plain.

BACKS—Fletcher, Lawrence; Brennan, Lowell; Levis, Wellesley; Kidd, Melrose; W. Olivieri, Arlington; Washburn, Brookline; Forte, Newton; Riley, Belmont; Scott, Weymouth; Clark, and Hazel, Marblehead; Thomas, and Mitchell, Haverhill; Tull, and Rumbell, Everett; Gaffney, and Rousson, Somerset; Mullins, and Finch, Somerville; Browning, Rindge Tech; Saia, Brockton; Bjorkland, and Jerman, Boston Latin; Cowing, Boston English; McDonald, H. Dolp, Malden; Fitchburg, Thompson; Stoneham; Barnes; South Boston; Marcus, Worcester; Beaudreau, Cambridge Latin; Weber, Lawrence; Wexler, Roxbury Memorial; Lavigne, Brockton; Lyons, Arlington; Ayers, Dedham; Martin, Beverly; Hogan, Lynn English; Collins, Lawrence; Dewey, Medford; A. Thompson, Newton; Cook, Natick; Quincy; Mullin, Revere; Comacho, Winthrop; Sweeney, Malden; Walsh, and Hamel, Malden; Catholic; O'Leary, Cathedral; McHugh, Dorchester; Lincoln; Howells, Roxbury Memorial; Cooper, Hyde Park; Hanrahan, Medford; McCarthy, East Boston.

Quincy Battles To Aid Charity

Layton Leads

OFFICIAL 'All' Team PICKED

O'ROURKE GETS CAPTAINCY

Continued from Page 15

RIGHT GUARD—Vin Carroll, Lawrence; Mark Devlin, his coach, says that he is the best charging guard he has had in years. Cleared out such holes for the backfield that it was always a sure bet to pick up a few yards through his side of the line. Will probably be clearing the way for the B. U. freshmen next season.

Attendance Record at Armory

HOCKEY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

American Division

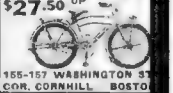
	W	L	T	Pts	For
Rangers	4	1	1	9	17
Detroit	4	2	0	8	11
BOSTON	4	2	0	8	11
Chicago	1	5	1	3	11

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For
Canadiens	4	1	1	9	17
Americans	3	2	1	7	11
Toronto	2	3	1	5	11
Montreal	1	4	1	3	11

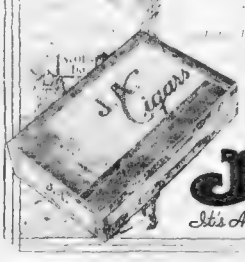
Collyer's Comment

By BERT F. COLLYER

IVER JOHNSON'S
$27.50 UP

155-157 WASHINGTON ST.
COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

ENJOY THE BETTER SMOKE TODAY

The Gift That Makes His Christmas Merry



LONDRES 10¢
PERFECTOS 10¢
CORONAS 2 for 25¢

Give J-A-

It's A Great Cigar!

Hockey, Today and Yesterday

Joe Hall Ranked High Among 'Bad Men'

(Hall and [illegible] Hockey Today and Yesterday, dean of [illegible] and one of the [illegible] the game [illegible] American and Boston [illegible])

By ART ROSS

One of the outstanding "bad men" I ever knew was Joe Hall, [illegible] and with various [illegible]

WAGE PRIVATE WARS

RIVALS IMPORT "BAD MEN"

Florida Golf Win Sure for Guldahl

Start Today—Win Some of This Cash!

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. [illegible] a contest [illegible] all new [illegible] of the Boston American [illegible] Monday for twelve weeks. [illegible] in the pictures appearing on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day [illegible] Each picture will represent [illegible] the title of a motion picture [illegible] a screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA	

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards [illegible] the [illegible] correctly named [illegible] the [illegible] and one [illegible] correctly [illegible] the [illegible] the [illegible] All [illegible] pictures titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The [illegible] awards are as follows:

[illegible] Award	$5,000.00
[illegible] Award	500.00
[illegible] Award	1,000.00
[illegible] Award	500.00
[illegible] Award	300.00
[illegible] Award	250.00
[illegible] Award	150.00
[illegible] Award	100.00
[illegible] Award	75.00
[illegible] Award	50.00
[illegible] Award — $25.00 each	250.00
[illegible] Award — $10.00 each	100.00
[illegible] Award — $5.00 each	725.00
	$ 0,000.00

3. [illegible] to any [illegible] of the Boston American [illegible] and members of their families [illegible] connected in the contest, [illegible] to participate in any [illegible] Two Easy Steps Is the Secret to Getting Money to Pay.

4. [illegible] must be written or printed [illegible] and the names of three players appearing [illegible] of names printed with [illegible]

5. [illegible] 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication [illegible] Cartoons are to be entered only in [illegible] of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then [illegible] to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 333. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on [illegible]

6. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or be postmarked not later than January 27, midnight. It is understood that all entries in this test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each set must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words, such as [illegible] using the moving picture theatre. For example, "Movies are the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies they amuse and educate." Only [illegible] slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 72 cartoons. A special blank on which your slogan may be written will appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

7. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned to the sender without consideration. Contestants may send in as many sets of entries as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize. No [illegible] more than one prize will be awarded to any [illegible]

8. All [illegible] cannot [illegible] the Boston American to compete. [illegible] of the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and a complete set of pictures from [illegible] Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public [illegible] of charge.

9. The [illegible] be a committee appointed by the Boston American [illegible] will be final. In the event of a tie, two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prize [illegible] in order will be compared [illegible] and [illegible] each duplicated among those [illegible]

10. The entry of a participant [illegible] an acknowledgment and [illegible] of all rules governing this test, made [illegible] and [illegible] of the judges.

Theatres M. and P. Theatres mentioned herewith carry [illegible] pictures and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

175 AWARDS---$10,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE -- $5,000.00

Second Award . .	$1,500.00	Eighth Award . .	$100.00
Third Award . .	1,000.00	Ninth Award . .	75.00
Fourth Award . .	500.00	Tenth Award . .	50.00
Fifth Award . .	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each . . .	250.00
Sixth Award . .	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each . . .	100.00
Seventh Award . .	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each . . .	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

_____

_____

_____

Correct Title Appears in This List

Blanche Sweet, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ellis, Claudette Colbert, Mary Astor, Bing Crosby, Walter Connolly, Ann Harding, Bette Davis, Nancy Carroll, Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster, Ona Munson, Ann Sothern, Richard Arlen, Fredric March, Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Constance Bennett, Spencer Tracy, Joan Crawford, Jean Harlow, Wallace Beery, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan, Ilona Massey, Allan Jones, Rosalind Russell, Robert Young, Franchot Tone, Joan Bennett, Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor, Jack Oakie, Lionel Barrymore, Ann Rutherford, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lew Ayres, Lionel Atwill, Jean Parker, Lewis Stone, Marie Wilson, Binnie Barnes, Warner Baxter, Kay Francis, Ruth Chatterton, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Ricardo Cortez, Bette Davis, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon, Warren William, Ann Dvorak, Una Merkel, Mary Brian, Richard Arlen, Jack Haley, Arleen Whelan, Eugene Pallette, Binnie Barnes, Gregory Ratoff, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sidney, George Sanders, Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Sir Guy Standing, C. Aubrey Smith, Ronald Colman, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Preston Foster, Jack Oakie, Victor Jory, Andy Devine, Ann Rutherford, Lee Tracy, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, Joseph Calleia, Barry Fitzgerald, Leo Gorcey, Bobs Watson, Mickey Rooney, Frankie Darro, Darryl Hickman, Dickie Moore, Cora Sue Collins, Virginia Weidler, Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan, Freddie Bartholomew, Tommy Kelly, Peter Lawford, Jane Withers, Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor, Roddy McDowall, Bonita Granville, Ann Gillis, Virginia Weidler, Sara Haden, Fay Holden, Spring Byington, Marjorie Main, Beulah Bondi, Ann Rutherford, Lana Turner, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

The Saw That Clicked

Dorchester Man Tells of Experience With a Mad Machine

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten dollar and hundred dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same. For, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence Abbott of Beverly won one hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of the page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

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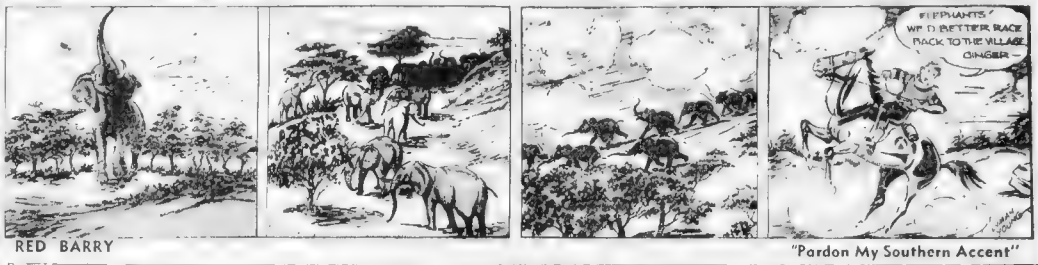
SECRET AGENT X-9

A G-Man's Face and Fingerprints

WHILE X-9 IS INFORMED BY R. MONK IS A SHIP SCUTTLER, RED AND CAPTAIN LARKIN HOLD A CONFERENCE ON THE "NANCY ANNE"
HOWS YOUR NEW GUY, GREENE? SWELL
GOOD! WE NEED A GUY LIKE HIM!
HE'D JUST AS SOON KILL A GUY AS LOOK AT HIM!
IN THAT CASE, IS IT SAFE TO LET HIM HERE?
NOT YET! - I'M NOT SURE
AND IN WASHINGTON THE DIRECTOR ISSUES A STRANGE ORDER
REQUEST N.Y. POLICE TO TAKE A CRIM

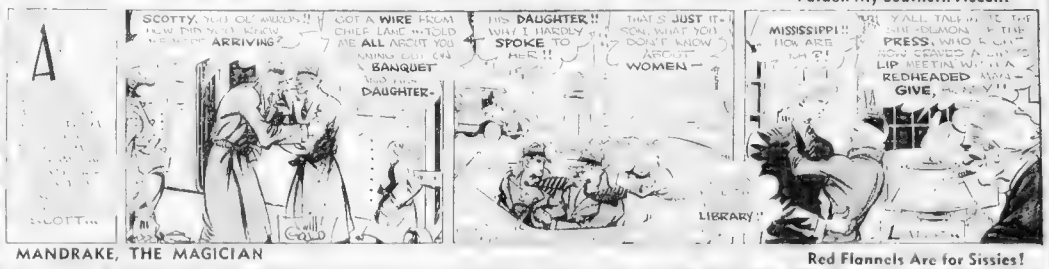
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Call of the Wild



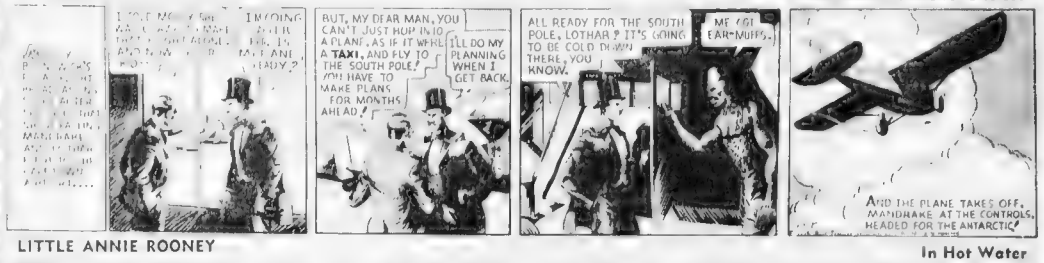
RED BARRY

"Pardon My Southern Accent"


SCOTTY, YOU OL' ARREST! HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS ARRIVING?
I GOT A WIRE FROM CHIEF LANE WHO TOLD ME ALL ABOUT YOU GOING OUT ON A BANQUET AND YOUR DAUGHTER-
THIS DAUGHTER!! WHY I HARDLY SPOKE TO HER!!
THAT'S JUST IT - SON, WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT WOMEN -
LIBRARY!
MISSISSIPPI!! HOW ARE YA?
PRESS, WHO'S GOT NOW SMOKES A CIG LIP MEETIN' WITH A REDHEADED GIVE,

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Red Flannels Are for Sissies!


I'M GOING TO MAKE ANOTHER TRIP, MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR, AND I WANT YOU TO BE READY.
BUT, MY DEAR MAN, YOU CAN'T JUST HOP INTO A PLANE, AS IF IT WERE A TAXI, AND FLY TO THE SOUTH POLE! YOU HAVE TO MAKE PLANS FOR MONTHS AHEAD!
I'LL DO MY PLANNING WHEN I GET BACK.
ALL READY FOR THE SOUTH POLE, LOTHAR? IT'S GOING TO BE COLD DOWN THERE, YOU KNOW.
ME GOT EAR-MUFFS.
AND THE PLANE TAKES OFF, MANDRAKE AT THE CONTROLS, HEADED FOR THE ANTARCTIC!

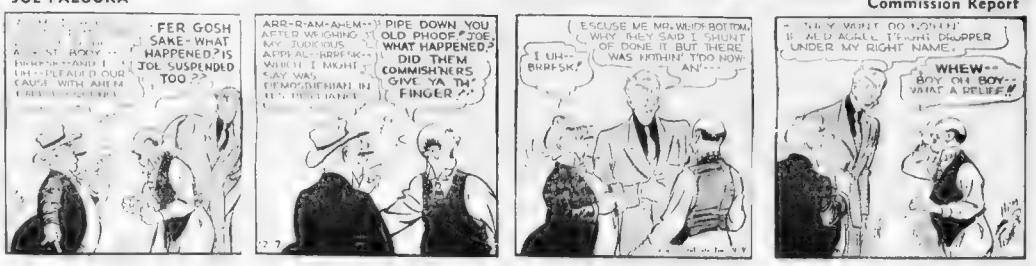
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

In Hot Water

I FEEL SO I SHOULD SWIM AWAY FROM LOOKING BACK ALL THE TIME - I KEEP THINKIN' MAYBE MRS. MEANY IS SNEAKING UP BEHIND US
I WISH MRS MEANY DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE AN I'M GETTIN' A LONG, LONG WAY FROM HOME - BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP
I'M SORRY I LOST YOUR PENCIL YESTERDAY - AND I'LL BUY YOU A NEW ONE WHEN I GET MY PAY
NOT ME - THE WAY I FEEL I MIGHT BE GREETED WITH A LITTLE

JOE PALOOKA

Commission Report


FER GOSH SAKE - WHAT HAPPENED? IS JOE SUSPENDED TOO??
ARR-R-AM-AHEM-- AFTER WEIGHING MY JUDICIOUS APPEAL-BRRFSK- WHICH I MIGHT SAY WAS DEMOCRATIAN IN ITS DELIBERATE
PIPE DOWN YOU OLD PHOOF! JOE WHAT HAPPENED? DID THEM COMMISHNERS GIVE YA TH' FINGER?
(ESCUSE ME MR. WHITE BOTTOM, WHY THEY SAID I SHUNT OF DONE IT BUT THERE WAS NOTHIN' TOO NOW AN'
I UH-- BRRFSK!
- WHY WHAT DO YOU KNOW! IT WAS ACTUALLY A FIVER UNDER MY RIGHT NAME.
WHEW-- BOY OH BOY- WHAT A RELIEF!

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

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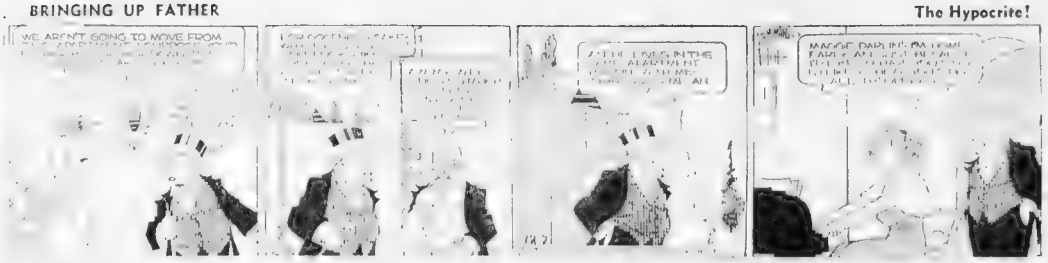
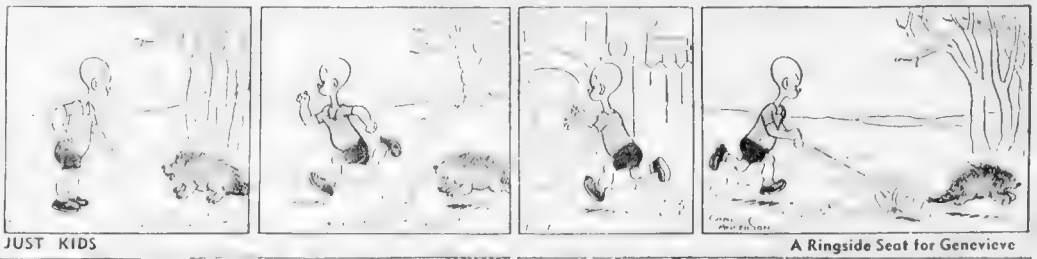
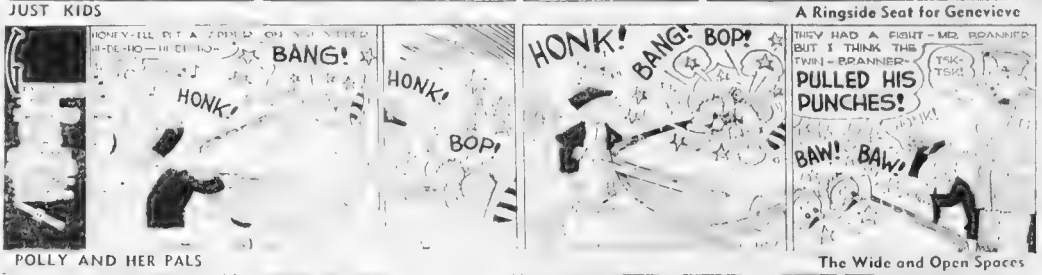


HENRY — The Tide Turns



JUST KIDS — A Ringside Seat for Genevieve

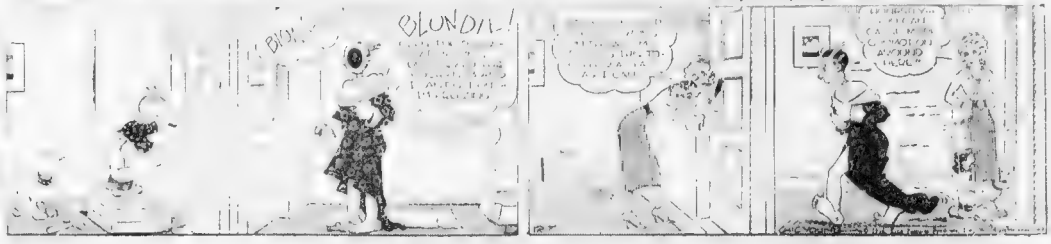


POLLY AND HER PALS — The Wide and Open Spaces

SKIPPY — It's Worse Any Other Way!

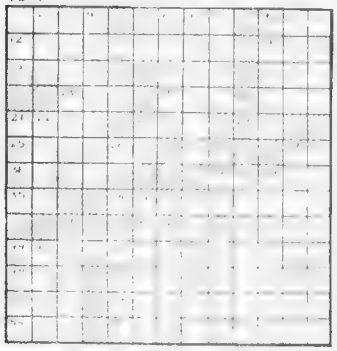
LITTLE JIMMY — Gone With the Wind

BLONDIE — Baby Dumpling, the Innocent Bystander!



CROSS W

12-7



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS
Point of Shopping
ADVERTISING

VANITY FAIR by THACKERAY Will Be Released Saturday, Dec. 12th

The BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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TO PARTICIPATE IN ITS OFFER OF VIRTUALLY GIVING AWAY THE

WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON APPEARING ON PAGE 2 EVERY DAY

COUPONS ARE ALWAYS NUMBERED 1-2-3-4-5-6 (A SET)

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AND THE GIVE-AWAY PRICE OF 39 CENTS

ENTITLES YOU TO ONE VOLUME OF THESE TWENTY

MARVELOUS BOOKS

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LARGE CLEAR TYPE

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James Fenimore Cooper's Immortal Masterpiece

Available for Boston American Readers Now

So START NOW! With Your First Set-of-Six Coupons you will receive volume I—and each additional set-of-six Boston American Coupons clipped daily from Page 2, will mean another volume in this magnificent set of 20 best and fastest selling books in America. On Saturday, December 12th, Volume No. 2, VANITY FAIR, by William M. Thackeray, will be released. Start clipping the Boston American Coupons on Page 2, TODAY.

10,000 Pages of Romance, Adventure, Culture, Genius —A Liberal Education

Based On a Consensus of Expert Opinion Here Are the Twenty Best Books of All Time

1st week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS—James Fenimore Cooper.
2nd week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray.
3rd week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.
4th week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexander Dumas.
5th week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.
6th week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7th week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.
8th week—BEST TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.
9th week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith.
10th week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th week—MEDIUM ESSAYS.
14th week—EDWARD BULWER—Lytton.
15th week—A HISTORY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI.
16th week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
17th week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville.
18th week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

A BOOK A WEEK

A COUPON A DAY

SOON BUILDS A FINE LIBRARY

HERE'S HOW YOU SECURE THE BOOKS

The Boston Evening American's Special Concession Coupon will appear every day on Page 2. The coupons will be numbered the same each week. On Monday the coupon will always be numbered 1 on Tuesday No. 2, on Wednesday No. 3, on Thursday No. 4, on Friday No. 5 and on Saturday No. 6. Coupons numbered 1-2-3-4-5-6 constitute a SET OF SIX. ANY SET OF SIX clipped, numbered as above, plus the give away price of 39 cents entitles you to ONE BOOK. SHOULD you start with Coupon No. 2, which appears on Wednesday, all you have to do is clip coupon No. 4 on Friday, No. 5 on Saturday, and then on the FOLLOWING Monday, the coupon No. 1 and on Tuesday No. 2, and then you will have a SET OF SIX coupons in consecutive order and you may receive from Monday one of the conveniently located offices and secure your copy of ONE of the classics in the set of 20 of the WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE by paying the give away price of 39 cents.

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BRIGHTON
Fl & El Drug, 1918 Beacon St.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Ames Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.

CHELSEA
[illegible] 9 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.

EVERETT
Newman's Naberly Drug Store, 722 Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.

MALDEN SQ.
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.

MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.

NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 365 and 341 Washington St.

REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway

ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St., Roslindale

SOMERVILLE
Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway Ball Sq.

WINTHROP
W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.

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If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles or 54 cents if beyond 150 miles, 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

Use special mail order blank on Page 2 every day.

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CLIP THE SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON FOR THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE" START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON ALWAYS PAGE 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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ENCOURAGING TO

Those on Bull S

By LEWIS HANEY

New York, Dec. 7—A majority of the stocks

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...four of the six trading days.

...accepted averages, however, were only fr...

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...A perfect day to day trading score in ...

...would have netted about three ...

...Incidentally, a good many new highs were m...

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...railway equipment buying shows that n...

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...I feel sure that the "inflation boom" n...

...become rationalized and accepte...

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AM

...TO THE INTEREST ... OF YOUTH OF THE ... AREAS IN AVIATION!

TODAY'S PILOT ... —TOMORRO... PILO...

Every Junior Birdman and Birdwoma... ...should glue his ear to the loud ... and Saturday morning and hear th... ...marking the enrollment of the 10... ...Birdmen ...the New York branch of the organiz...

...broadcast ...hookup of ...

...announcer ...

...Birdmen ...

...Boston ...

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BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936

Haney on Stock Market

Halted Reaction

ENCOURAGING TO

Those on Bull Side

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 7—A majority of the stocks [illegible] some ground last week; in fact, the majority of stocks registered declines on four of the six trading days.

The accepted averages, however, were only from one to two and a half points lower.

Bonds changed but little and, if anything, averaged a little higher at the close than at the beginning of the week.

The outstanding facts about the market's action were (1) the checking of a threatening decline on Wednesday, and (2) the gains made in the most active stocks during the week.

The way the Tuesday-Wednesday reaction was halted at just about the level where it should have been if the general trend is still a rising one, is distinctly encouraging to those who are bullishly inclined.

For example, the chart formation somewhat resembles that of last September, when, after a period of correction, the market was getting ready to take another step upward.

It seems that it must soon do one or the other; that is, it must either prove that the underlying trend remains upward, in which case it can hardly decline much further; or it is likely to react quite sharply in order to bring in renewed buying of the leading stocks.

I am inclined to think that the action suggests it will hold, with no more reaction than a point or two to test and confirm the lower resistance level recently indicated. I do not consider this to be a certainty, but I do consider it a probability.

The market has taken the New Deal victory at the polls. It has withstood the fear of a European war and the reality of strikes and higher labor costs in this country.

Now it is contemplating the near approach of Congress and the proposal of various radical schemes of reform which will attend the next session.

And in consideration of these things, not a few large holdings of stocks have been sold, while many refrain from making commitments.

But what did we see? We saw the active stocks move up. We saw a goodly number of new highs. We saw selling stopped by bids.

Last week 16 of the 12 most active stocks gained ground. These included real estate and building, locomotive, aviation and oil stocks. A perfect day-to-day trading score in the 20 stocks most active each day would have netted about three points.

Incidentally, a good many new highs were made and not all of them were in cat and dog issues.

For example, how many blue chips are any sounder than General American Transportation, Spiegal May Stern, Barnsdall or American Steel Foundry. At least, the action of stocks which will benefit by railway equipment buying shows that not quite all the favorable possibilities have been discounted.

To my mind, it is reasonably clear that the way the market has taken the abnormal distribution of dividends signifies a correct and sane interpretation of events. What could have been more unwarranted and more certain to cause a crash than a general spurt on the basis of these special disbursements.

To my mind, also, it is not quite a symptom as some suppose that so many of the old-line market leaders have been backward. It may well show a growing capacity in the market to evaluate earnings and to change valuations as required by conditions, without precipitating a general "liquidation."

Of course, I do not mean that "plays" in the extremely low-priced issues are a good thing. Any tendency to buy stocks merely because they are low priced, without any basis in earnings, is always a dangerous symptom.

But, just as the "recovery" in this cycle has been very mixed and full of abnormal irregularities (as illustrated by unemployment figures), so it is reasonable to suppose that backward industries and companies may be brought up into line while the leading favorites rest.

And whatever disturbance on account of political action may lie ahead, I feel sure that the "inflation boom" now well started will, before long, become rationalized and accepted as being just "prosperity."

NEW Stimulus NEEDED

MARKET HESITATES

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

New York, Dec. 7 (US)—Stocks are up against the plain obstacle that they require good news of a substantial character on which to advance further.

The many bullish items upon which the advance to date has been predicated are now fully known. And there is quite general agreement that prices have gone a good distance toward discounting such good news.

For example, the dividend boom hardly is something upon which to base a new advance at this stage. It is certainly much too early as yet to attempt a guess as to next year's earnings. Furthermore, many a directorate in the first quarter or first half of next year will hesitate in view any dividend at all if the tax on undistributed profits remains unchanged.

It will be remembered, too, that more than a few corporations also went the limit in paying out dividends. That is, some of them distributed practically all of their earnings of the year as dividends and some even went beyond the year's earnings and paid out dividends which required dipping into accumulated surplus.

To this extent, purchasers of stocks in the near future will not have the ordinarily important bull reason that the actual value of the stocks (i. e., their earning power) has been enhanced at all out of earnings saved after dividends.

I have also pointed out how the market's own action that some new stimulation is required. Business has had a very good year, but the market has been very liberal in basing conditions as such. This is proper, but the higher ratios to per share earnings at which most stocks are selling.

Beyond all the other factors which keep people bullish is the still current belief that bigger and better inflation is in store.

To date stock market bulls are inclined to ignore the promise of the administration that a major economy undertaking is near at hand.

Of course, if a person feels that business can carry on at a prosperous rate without government spending, then the thing to do is to own stocks. On the other hand, however, that government spending has been the major influence in the business revival, then the time seems ripe for great cautiousness.

RAIL Investigation OPENS

BALL TESTIFIES

By JOHN FISCHER

Washington, Dec. 7 (AP)—George A. Ball, a grey-haired Mid-Western manufacturer, told Senate investigators today he had paid only $274,682 for stock controlling a $3,-183,285,000 railway and industrial empire.

Testifying at the opening session of the Senate's inquiry into railroad financing, Ball said he bought the stock at public auction in September, 1935.

It carried control, he testified, of the so-called "Allegany System"—part of the vast holdings of the late Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland.

The system included about 23,000 miles of railroads, street car companies, coal mines, bus lines, grain elevators and even a peach orchard. Chairman Wheeler (D.) Montana, of the investigating committee asserted.

In addition to the Allegheny System, Ball said, he bought other Van Sweringen holdings, paying $3,121,000 for the whole.

The stocks were sold at auction in New York City, he said, when the late Van Sweringen brothers were unable to repay a $39,000,000 loan to a J. P. Morgan banking syndicate. The stocks were held by the syndicate as collateral for the loan.

In response to questioning by Chairman Wheeler (D), Mont., of the Senate interstate commerce committee, Ball testified that the late O. P. Van Sweringen had indicated to him a 23,000-mile railway network in 1932.

Before called, Ball Wheeler made an opening statement promising to conduct the hearings "objectively" with the welfare of the American transportation system.

"The welfare of the country," Wheeler declared, "demands that the railroads be maintained as a solvent financial system. Otherwise the money necessary for repairs, for expansion, will not be forthcoming and the holder of railroad securities, the shipper and railroad labor will all be endangered.

"It is for us to determine the extent to which railroad financial difficulties result from avoidable capital losses and excessive fixed charges rather than simply from shrinkage in gross earnings."

Dennison Mfg.

Dennison Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of $2 on the deferred stock, payable December 18 to stock of record December 11. This payment will reduce dividends in arrears on the debenture stock to $2. On November 16 a dividend of $2 was paid.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	$16,000,000
Boston Clearance	$77,000,000

FARM EQUIPMENT

Food Costs in U. S. Higher

Retail food costs in 51 major cities throughout the country were 23 per cent higher in July of this year than in July, 1932.

The chart classifies the cities by regions and shows on a dollar basis the changes that have occurred in food costs between July, 1932, and July, 1936.

Food that costs $1 in July, 1932, cost $1.33 in July of this year, in the important cities of the west-north central group of states.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Dec. 7—Poverty of some European countries, and therefore a diminished purchasing power, reveals itself in quotations of their securities in international markets, showing how poor their credit is, according to Ulhian Grain Co.

Italy's 7 per cent bonds, it points out, in New York are selling at 8 price which would earn the investor almost 9 per cent. Japan's credit is on a basis of 6½ per cent. Poland, about 10 per cent. Belgium house adds: "Of course, intrinsically the governments can borrow cheaper, but this is partly on account of forced loans and other compulsions. Germany's credit is practically good, and even France has to pay considerably over 5 per cent on her internal loans. Should peace prevail for another year, it appears as if each country could recover, particularly as would trade is improving and as so many people are adequately nourished abroad, wheat consumption could greatly increase."

* * *

Purchasing Power And the Outlook

Possibility that general trade may be slowed by a decline in purchasing power as inventories are built up, is being drawn to the attention of clients by Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. The trend of commodities to lift wages, staving off labor troubles while inventories are being created as a safeguard, but only while utilities, bring Ladenburg to wonder what the future has in store. The house says: "It is conceivable if not positive that as inventories are built up, there will be a diminution in first-hand purchasing power of commodities and raw materials. This could occur during the winter and perhaps in some lines, extend into the spring. If this is correct, security indices, which are used as barometers, will assuredly show a decline. And when this occurs, under the present undistributed profits tax it cannot be overlooked that lower production at least temporarily will ensue for lessened dividends. Thus, even without widespread labor dislocations the leading security index may have market repercussions. Such, in my estimation, is likely for the near-term (3 months) much more so than for the intermediate term; and for the long term of a year or more, I thoroughly agree that guessing can be rather wide of the mark."

* * *

Effect of Boost In Legal Reserve

Excess reserves of New York City member banks would be pulled down to about $150,000,000 to $185,000,000 from the present total of $700,000,000 should the Federal Reserve Board next year boost the legal requirement the maximum now fixed over the present regime, most permitted, competent banking authorities estimate. This is based on known elements and does not, of course, attempt to allow for unforseen eventualities. On the same basis, the country's excess would be pared from the present $2,210,-000,000 down to between $800,000,000 to $1,000,000,000.

* * *

See $200,000,000 Circulation Gain

Authoritative quarters estimate that money in circulation between now and Christmas will expand around $200,000,000. This would bring currency outstanding up to about $6,668,000,000. In the two weeks ended last Wednesday, the Federal Reserve statement showed a rise of $97,000,000 in the item. Circulation at this present time, according to the same report, exceeds the amount outstanding a year ago by $623,000,000.

Hershey "Extra"

Hershey Chocolate Corporation declared an extra dividend of 60 cents on the common, payable December 22 to stock of record December 15.

SALES Highest Since 1930

By a slow but steady increase in volume during the last four years, distribution and production of farm equipment have broadened to the largest total recorded since 1930.

From a crop yield standpoint, the past summer was more disastrous than the previous great drouth year of 1934, but the cash position of farmers is definitely stronger than at that time, giving an entirely different aspect to farm equipment sales opportunities.

Estimated gross farm income for 1936 has been placed 10.5 per cent above 1935, and farm equipment output 35 per cent, both up to a six-year peak.

Shift from animal to mechanical power in agriculture is revealed by the gain of more than 150 per cent in the number of tractors on farms in the period from 1925 to 1936.

On January 1, 1925, according to the Farm Equipment Institute, there were 505,903 tractors on farms in the United States. While the rate of increase was slowed from 1931 to 1935, uninterrupted annual gains lifted the number to 1,289,000 on January 1, 1936.

As the estimates for 1936 sales run as high as 250,000, it is expected that the number in use on January 1, 1937, will run to at least 1,500,000.

Rainfall has been scanty in many localities and fall plowing was not completed. In spite of this condition, farmers generally responded to collections in some of the drouth-affected areas, manufacturers already have booked more orders for next spring than a year ago at this period.

Farm values have advanced more than 12 per cent since 1933, while the number of farms encumbered by mortgage has dropped to the smallest total since 1928.

These were some of the major developments revealed by a survey of the farm equipment trade, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

National Steel

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (INS)—National Steel Corporation today declared a dividend of $1.62½ per share of capital stock.

Wall St. Hears

New York, Dec. 7 (INS)—That Delaware & Hudson (DH), may cover its fixed charges from railroad operations this year.

That a moderate extra disbursement by Consolidated Oil (CNI) is looked for before the year-end.

That 1936 earnings of National Cash Register (NCR) should approximate $1.55 a share.

YEAR End VIEWS

HIGHEST LEVELS IN '36

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, Dec. 7 (US)—General economic activity enters the closing weeks of the year at the highest level thus far attained in 1936.

In fact, it is at the highest peak since 1931. Five years ago, however, business volume was on a downward trend.

Irrespective of ultimate problems which may spring from record sized, the near-term effects of the increasing stream of dividend and wage rises has been to boost purchasing power and to enlarge the volume of business activity to a degree surpassing all expectations pre-holiday retail season.

Business executives take the view that the economic sifting processes further expansion in 1937. The chief clouds on the horizon spring from specific man-made obstacles in the form of labor disputes and political pin-pricking.

RAILROAD PROBE

In connection with the disturbing effect of inquisitions, the Senate committee on interstate commerce today begins to investigate the financial and operating aspects of the nation's railroads.

In the labor field, union officials evidently think that the occasion is ripe for pressing for union recognition. The national labor relations board encouraged this attitude in its recent decision in the Interstate case. Employers generally are found against this worse council even though it brought evident benefits to the men.

The most dramatic incident in the field of labor disputes continues to center around the strike in the shipping industry, which has long been contemplated, but there has also been increasing pressure in the unorganized automobile industry, which bears watching next spring than a year ago at this period.

Farm values have advanced more than 12 per cent since 1933, while the number of farms encumbered by mortgage has dropped to the smallest total since 1928.

These were some of the major developments revealed by a survey of the farm equipment trade, which has just been completed by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

REAL AND MONEY WAGES

Obviously, it is socially desirable to increase the real wages of labor. It is, however, necessary for politicians, and labor leaders in a society era to distinguish between real wages and money wages.

If money wages and hours are substantially offset with price rises, then the gains will prove illusory. What we think is to happen or not, eventually, there is a lag between the time wages are raised and the time when the cost of living moves upward. During the interval, purchasing power is enlarged.

As money wages rise and as social security charges add to the cost of human labor, employers get increased incentives to add to her saving machinery.

Finally, the worker should be concerned mainly with the purchasing power of the week's pay envelope. This raises the question of reasonable balance in the wages of important groups.

FEW WORK HOURS

Workers in the highly organized building trades continue to get relatively high hourly wage rates per thousand but the average they received comparatively few hours of work.

President Roosevelt has wisely directed attention to the fact that the annual wage is vastly more significant than the hourly rate.

It would be a stroke of genius for an enterprising contracting firm to work out a plan for increasing the annual income of construction workers by spreading employment on a yearly basis. If an operable to the unions, such a deal would give the contractor a competitive advantage on labor cost.

In November, 1883,202,332 [illegible] dividends were distributed by American business corporations—more than any previous month in history. Dividends in the first twelve months received $3,600,000,000, a two-fifths increase over the comparable record for 1935.

PROFIT DISTRIBUTION

The phenomenon must be appraised in the light of the increased distribution of profits resulting from the operation of the new federal tax law.

The tremendous lifting force for the capital goods industries [illegible] of the public utility situation if government and private companies can work out a mutually satisfactory program for the spacing of important orders would be released.

Within the election mandate before them, private executives are in [illegible] mood to accept half a loaf.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Asked	Dec. 7 Bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	245	235
First (Boston)	2 3/4	2 1/2
Second	50	45
Third	2 1/4	2
Old Colony	30	28
Shawmut	6 1/2	6
State Street Trust	430	400
Union	60	50
Westminster	4	3
Boston Personal Prop.	3 1/2	3
Bos Safe Dep&Tr	245	235
First (Boston)	2 3/4	2 1/2
Second	50	45
Third	2 1/4	2
Old Colony	30	28
Shawmut	6 1/2	6
State Street Trust	430	400
Union	60	50
Westminster	4	3
Boston Personal Prop.	3 1/2	3

Liberal extra dividends [illegible] Dec. 7 Bid

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO ST MFG B			
Air Inv vt pf	26	26	26
Air Inv vt pf (ctf)	25	25	25
Ala Pow $7 pf (2)	80	80	80
Alum Co Am	124	124	124
Alum Co Am pf	124½	124½	124½
Amer Gas & El	107	107	107
Amer Gas & El rts	1	1	1
Amer Superpower	1	1	1
Am Thread pf	3	3	3
Am Wkg Mach pf	100	100	100
Art Metal Cons	6	6	6
Atlas Corp	6	6	6
Atlas Corp pf	50	50	50
Atlas Plywood	19½	19½	19½
Auto Voting Mach	2	2	2
BALDWIN RUBB cl A	3¼	3¼	3¼
Baldwin Rubber	3	3	3
Bancamerica-Bl (2)	100	100	100
Bancamerica-Bl rts	1	1	1
Barium Steel	6	6	6
Beech Aircraft	8	8	8
Bellanca Aircraft	2	2	2
Bellanca Aircraft wt	1	1	1
Bellanca Corp	2	2	2
Bellanca Corp wt	1	1	1
Bellanca Desoutter	2	2	2
Bellanca Desoutter wt	1	1	1
Bellanca Desoutter rts	1	1	1

AMOSKEAG PLANTS

Many New TENANTS Obtained

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The regeneration of the plants of the old Amoskeag Manufacturing Company at Manchester, New Hampshire, is proceeding at a faster pace than many of the optimistic visioned.

The local organization which took over the property, obtaining tenants that should bring stability to the city's industrial life because of the diversity of their interests as well as their numbers.

The latest news from Amoskeag Industries is that two more mills are about to be leased, a hosiery manufacturer makes with a prospective employment roll of 1,000 and plans to obtain full number while the Textile buildings has not taken on a New York financier for the manufacture of machinery. A small brick storage building has been added to the group, and one that expects to use it for extending lines.

* * *

Much has been written of the evils of the so-called capital gains tax. It has three times been tried by the government in some guises at least is suggested by the Treasury's announcement that it will try its operation. Some observers feel that this may be the straw that has finished the camel's back, so far as the fact any investigation or study now is merited, because of the fear that income threatens to be dried up. In operation the tax calls for a levy up to 75 per cent on the profit of any capital transaction and limiting loss deductions to $2000. The result is that profit taking in the market is restrained, and there is a consequent cessation of fluctuations market values. Many refused to take a middle view which calls for changes in the law because of a combination of the two would seem consequences arising from the fallacy of penalty taxation.

* * *

Notebook—Capital Gains Tax revision is likely in the coming session of Congress . . . And it may quite logically take one of the several forms suggested by the Administrative and Research Corporation's weekly letter. These are (1) reduction of percentage of gains and losses which is carried over into taxable income, (2) segregation of the capital gains from other types of taxable income, (3) lower graduated rates on profits derived from schedule on profits derived from capital investments only (4) low flat tax on security profits, (5) higher allowables . . . All in all the gains tax is a prospective market factor for the term investors to consider seriously for it has potent possibilities.

* * *

The stock market starts the week in an indefinite frame of mind that naturally will continue until those who monitor whether or not the intermediate uptrend that had its origin last spring has definitely run its course. The basis for the idea of culmination and any want a better idea as to how much of a setback will set and whether it will call for new highs. The indefinite or standoff mood and attitude of equity has a deep meaning. But the safar as we are concerned it never pays to wade against the tide of the prevailing market trend. There is too much chance for wide to farher thoughts and ideas to be invested in and the safe plan is to wait and see.

* * *

Ticker Talks: The December 14 meeting of Worthington Pump stockholders is likely to find the recapitalization plan the chief topic of discussion . . . U. S. Distributing is said to have operated in the black recently . . . The trucking subsidiary was in the black for October and November while the coal and sales companies are said to have made money in October . . . Otis Elevator is expected to show 90 cents per share earned for the full year . . . All foreign subsidiaries are said to be making money with the exception of the French concern . . . Brill Corp is expected to make public a plan for eliminating arrears on its preferred soon.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last
Allen & Fisher	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Pneumatic	2¾	2¾	2¾
do 1st pf	25	25	25
do pf	5¼	5¼	5¼
Am R & P	18¾	18¾	18¾
Bigelow, pf	108	108	108
Boston Elec	68½	68	68½
Boston Ferry	2¾	2¾	2¾
B & M 1st A pf	10	10	10
B & M 1st B pf	10	10	10
Boston Personal	2¾	2¾	2¾
Copper Range	29¾	29¾	29¾
East Gas & F pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
East Mass Inv	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Mass 1st pf	9¾	9¾	9¾
East Mass 2d pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
East Mass Sec	1¾	1¾	1¾
East 8% pf	34	34	34
Edison Elec Ill	24	24	24
First Nat St	25¾	25¾	25¾
Helvetia Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Me Public	27	27	27
Narragan R A	1¾	1¾	1¾
N E T & T	104¾	104¾	104¾
New Haven	2¾	2¾	2¾
Q & C Co	21	20¾	20¾
Pacific Mills	40¾	40¾	40¾
Quincy Mkt	5¾	5¾	5¾
Reece R II M	26	26	26
Torrington	40	40	40
Un Twist Drill	25¾	25¾	25¾
United Fruit	36¾	36¾	36¾
United Shoe M	54¾	54¾	54¾
United Shoe pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
Utah Metal	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vt & Mass	40¾	40¾	40¾
Warren Bros	10¾	10¾	10¾

SPLIT Of Congress LOOMS

MAY CHECK NEW LAWS

By GENE ROBB
Special to Boston Evening American

Washington, Dec. 7—Business leaders who believe a minimum of new legislation will best promote complete recovery are finding encouragement in the top-heavy Democratic majority in the next Congress.

They believe it will serve to emphasize differences among the Democrats rather than unify the party.

Contrary, very important measures developed between a program for production centred along old AAA lines and the present soil conservation and parity farm benefits. Several totally different ideas about crop insurance have been advanced.

Social Security—Labor is asking that the pay-roll tax be paid exclusively by the employer. Farmers want to be included in the old age benefits. Business is hoping for modifications that will eventually get the act on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Trade Agreements — A flood of protests have been received from industries which are feeling the effect of last year's changes in the tariff rates on foreign products coming into this country. Fourteen have been signed. Four are being negotiated. More are to be started soon. President Roosevelt has instructed Secretary of State Hull to improve them in existing pacts.

Relief—A number of unemployables will be only part of the new relief program that has been promised by President Roosevelt. When the Works Progress Administration appropriation is passed, it is expected that it will be accompanied by a measure which will provide for the transfer of unemployables to state relief rolls. Many reactionary Democrats want funds earmarked for the unemployables. Republicans will be counted on to support the measure.

The President will press for some legislation to curb monopolies. He is expected to ask for a graduated tax on undistributed profits. Many reactionary Democrats want funds earmarked for the unemployables. Republicans will be counted on to support the measure.

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TRADE PRACTICES

A sharp undercurrent battle is expected to develop over the issue of Federal trade practices. Many Congressmen are determined that the Robinson-Patman Act, a piece of legislation which was designed to curb monopolistic practices, be strengthened. Others want the Federal Trade Commission, another agency of the government, and another Federal trade body, the Department of Justice, to be given the authority to act. The Department of Justice, to be given the authority to act.

Aside to that is the fight over the Federal Trade Commission's request for an appropriation of $1,000,000 to enforce the Wheeler-Lea act and find several new complaints against trade associations which it considers unfair practices. Opposition to this is making a fight on the floor between outright prohibitionists and those who merely want to curb the activities.

Insurance Stocks

By Associated Press

	Bid	Asked
BANK AND TRUST		
Bank of Manhattan	30	31
Bank of New York	340	360
Bankers Trust	39	41
Central Hanover	110	115
Chase	30	31
Commercial	60	65
Continental Bank	12	13
Corn Exchange	45	47
First National	1600	1700
Guaranty	150	155
Irving	12	13
Manufacturers	30	31
National City	20	21
New York Trust	60	65
Public National	30	31
Title Guarantee	10	11
Underwriters	5	6
INSURANCE		
Aetna Fire	29	30
Aetna Life	15	16
Agricultural	30	32
American Alliance	10	11
American Equitable	20	21
American Fire & Marine	5	6
American Home	6	7
American Re-Insurance	20	21
Automobile	30	32
Boston	40	42
Connecticut Fire	20	21
Continental Casualty	30	32
Fidelity & Deposit	40	42
Fire Association	30	32
Firemen's	10	11
Franklin Fire	10	11
General Reinsurance	20	21
Glens Falls	30	32
Globe & Rutgers	5	6
Great American	20	21
Hanover Fire	20	21
Hartford Fire	40	42
Home	10	11
Insurance Co. of North America	30	32
Lincoln National Life	20	21
Maryland Casualty	5	6
Merchants Fire	10	11
National Fire	30	32
National Union Fire	20	21
New Amsterdam Casualty	10	11
New Hampshire Fire	20	21
North River	20	21
Northern	30	32
Pacific Fire	30	32
Phoenix	30	32
Providence-Washington	10	11
Reliance	20	21
Republic	10	11
Rhode Island Insurance	10	11
Security	10	11
Springfield Fire & Marine	30	32
St. Paul Fire & Marine	30	32
Standard Accident	30	32
Standard Fire	20	21
Travelers	30	32
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	30	32
U. S. Fire	30	32
U. S. Guarantee	30	32
Westchester Fire	30	32

Today's Sales 1,000,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AdamsEx.20g	10	14¾	15	15	+¼
AdamsMil.80g	4	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—
Address Ill	4	34	34	34	—
Adv Rumely	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Alaska Jun.50g	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Air Reduc 2b	2	79¼	78½	78½	-¼
Airway El Ap	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Alleg Corp	45	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Alleg pf 30.5w	2	57	57	57	-1
Alleg Cit pf	4	47	47	47	-1
Alleg Sti 1.15b	3	38	37⅞	37⅞	—
Allied Ch 6	2	231½	231	231	-½
Allied Mills.50g	4	30¾	30¼	30¼	-½
Allied Stores	26	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	-¼
Allied Strs pf5	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+¼
Allis Chal 1.80	5	60½	60	60½	+1
Alpha P Cem	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Amal Leather	1	5	5	5	—
Amerada 5	4	104	104	104	—
Am Ag Chem	1	71½	71½	71½	-½
Am Can 16.w	4	118	118	118	+1
Am Can pf 7	1	169	169	169	—
Am Car&Fdy	1	78	78	78	—
Am Car&Fdy pf	1	91	91	91	—
Am Chain 4	2	49½	49½	49½	—
Am Cyan 1.50b	4	36¾	36¼	36¼	-¼
Am Encaust	22	12⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+⅛
Am Enka 1.40	1	24	24	24	—
Am Hide&L pf	1	68	68	68	—
Am Home Pd 2.40	2	58½	58	58½	+½
Am Ice	1	44	44	44	—
Amer Inv 1.20b	3	24	23¾	24	—
Am Locom	18	44¾	43¾	43¾	-¾
Am Mach&Fdy	1	110	110	110	—
Am Metal Co	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Am Met Corp	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Rad&St San	1	44	44	44	—
Am Rolling Mill	1	44	44	44	—
Am Seat 1.20b	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Ship Bldg	1	26	26	26	—
Am Smelt 5	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	—
Am Smelt pf 7	1	140	140	140	—
Am Stl Fdry 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Am Sugar 4	1	104½	104½	104½	—
Am Tob B 5	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	—
Am Type Fd	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Water Wks	1	10	10	10	—
Am Woolen	1	10½	10½	10½	—
Am Woolen pfg	14	87	87	87	—
Am Zinc 1.50	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Am Wr Pap	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Am Wr Pap pf	1	29	29	29	—
Amerada pf 6	1	140	140	140	—
Anaconda 4b	63	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Anchor Hk 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Andes Cop 1.20	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Archer-Dan 1.60	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	+¾
Armour Ill	42	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Armstrong Cork 1.50	2	58	58	58	—
Arnold Const 1.20	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Artloom Corp	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Assd Dry Gds 1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Assd Inv Tr 1	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Atchison 5	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	—
Atlantic Coast Line	1	70	70	70	—
Atlantic Refg	1	25	25	25	—
Atlas Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Atlas Imp Diesel	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Atlas Powder 2	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	—
Atlas Tack 1	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Auburn Auto	1	44	44	44	—
Austin Nich 1	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Aviation Corp	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Avis Corp 8	1	44	44	44	—

—B—

Baldwin	134	10¼	9¾	9¾	-¼
Baldwin Pf pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	—
Baldwin Ar'd .10†	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Bald Fld Axl	1	91¼	91¼	91¼	—
Bald & Ariz 10	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Baltimore pf	1	36	36	36	—
Bang & Ar 2.50	1	44	44	44	—
Barber Asph 1.80	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Barker Bros	6	27¼	26¾	26¾	-¼
Barnsdall 1.40	44	20¾	20¼	20¼	-¼
Bassett Furn	1	25	25	25	—
Bayuk Cigars 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Beech-Nut Pack 4	1	68	68	68	—
Belding Hem	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Bendix Av'n 1.60	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Bendix Aviat	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Benguet Con	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Best Foods 2.40	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Bethlehem Steel 7	1	80	80	80	—
Black & Decker	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Blaw-Knox 4.50	1	21½	20½	21½	+1
Bliss & Laugh 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Bohn Alum 2	1	65¾	65¾	65¾	—
Borden 1.60	16	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Borg-Warner 3	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Boston & Me	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Bower Roll 1	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Briggs Mfg 2.50	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Briggs&Str 2.50	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Brillo Mfg 1.40	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	—
Bklyn Edison 3	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	—
Bklyn Manh T 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bklyn Union G	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Bklyn&Q Co 5	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Bklyn&Q Co pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	—
Brooklyn Ud 1.50	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Brown Shoe 2	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Brown Rub	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bruns Term	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Bucyrus Erie	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Budd Mfg	17	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Budd Wheel	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Bullard Co	10	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Bulova Watch	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Burrough 1.60	9	30	29¾	29¾	—
Bush Term 1	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Bush Term pf 5	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
Butler Bros	24	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Butler Bros pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Butte Copper	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Byers A M	8	25¾	24¾	24¾	-¾
Byron J 1.20b	5	28¾	28¾	28¾	—

—C—

Cal Packs 1.50	2	42¾	42½	42¾	+¼
Calif Petrol	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Calif Pkr 3.80	16	43¾	42¾	42¾	-¾
Calumet&Ariz 3	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
Canada Dry	11	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Canadian Pac	33	14¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cannon Mills 2	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Capital Ad .40	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Case J I	6	155¾	155	155	-¾
Case J I pf 7	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	—
Celanese C .50	14	26¾	27¾	27¾	+¾
Celotex	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cen Aguir 2b	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Cent Ill Sec	24	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cent Ill Sec pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Century Rib'n	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Certain-teed	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Certain-Teed pf	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	—
Champ Pap 1	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Chesa Corp 1	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Chesa&O 3	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Chic Mail 3.50	1	47¾	46¾	46¾	—
Chi & E Ill pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chi & E Ill pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Chi Gt Wn	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chi Gt Wn pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C M St P pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C M St P pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chi & N W pf	2	11¾	10½	10½	-¾
Chi & N W pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
C R I & P	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C R I&P 7 pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
C R I&P 8 pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chrysler 4.50	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Chickasha 3	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Cities Serv	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cities Serv 3.50	1	121	121	121	—
Cities Ser Pf 7	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
City Ice&Fuel	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
City Stores	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Clark Equip 2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Cleve Cliffs 2	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Cleve Elec Ill	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Cleve Graph B	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Climax Molyb	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Coca-Cola 6	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Coca-Cola A 3	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colgate-Palm 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Collins & Aik	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colo Fuel&Ir 2	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Colo Mkt Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colo Sou 4.50	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colo Sou 4.50 pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum Br 1.50	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum Br pf 6	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum Gas 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum G&E 2	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum Pict 2	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum Pict pf 6	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum S 2.50	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colum S pf 5	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Comm'l Cred 1	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Comm'l Solv	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Congoleum 2	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Congoleum pf 6	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed 2	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 5	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 6	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 7	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 8	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 9	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 10	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 11	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 12	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 13	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 14	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 15	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 16	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 17	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 18	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 19	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 20	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 21	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 22	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 23	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 24	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 25	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 26	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 27	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 28	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 29	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 30	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 31	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 32	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 33	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 34	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 35	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 36	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 37	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 38	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 39	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 40	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 41	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 42	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 43	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 44	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 45	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 46	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 47	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 48	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 49	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 50	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 51	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 52	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 53	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 54	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 55	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 56	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 57	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 58	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 59	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 60	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 61	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 62	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 63	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 64	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 65	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 66	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 67	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 68	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 69	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 70	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 71	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 72	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 73	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 74	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 75	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 76	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 77	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 78	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 79	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 80	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 81	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 82	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 83	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 84	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 85	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 86	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 87	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 88	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 89	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 90	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 91	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 92	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 93	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 94	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 95	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 96	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 97	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 98	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 99	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Consol Ed pf 100	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—

—D—

Davega .30	4	18	18	18	—
Deere & Co	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Del Lack&W 2.50	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Del & Hudson	67	46	45¾	46	—
Del Lack & W	22	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
D&R G W pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
DiaMpl1.50b	6	39	38¾	38¾	—
Diamond Match	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Dome Min 4b	15	51¾	50½	50½	-¾
Dominion Stores	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Douglas Air	34	46¾	45¾	45¾	-¾
Dresser A 3	1	43¾	43½	43½	—
Dresser B 3	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Duplex Inter	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Duplan Silk	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Du Pont 4.50b	26	132¾	132¾	132¾	—
DuPont db 6	2	132¾	132¾	132¾	—

—E—

EastRoll Mills	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Eaton Mfg 2	8	53¾	53¾	53¾	—
Elastic Stop	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Electric Auto	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
El Mus Ind	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
El Au L 2g	34	43	42¾	42¾	—
Electric Boat	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Elec Pow&Lt	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Elec P&L 6 pf	1	80¾	79	79	-1
Elec P&L 7 pf	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	—
El Stor Bat 2	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Eli Horn Coal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
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15 Lost and Found

$10 Reward. Lost Airedale dog. Terrier, part wire hair. Last seen Arlington state, exact age unknown. Has collar. Tel. Lexington 0777-W.

FIVE red Rhode Island Reds, pullets, disappeared, wearing bracelets. Phone Revere 1000.

PUPPY, red, connection, female for lost. Reward. Call Somerville 1000. Mission Hotel, cor. 8th.

LOST—Watch, Lot No. 1744. Man's platinum, white gold Waltham. Reward. Jam. 2807-W.

PERKINSON—Brindle brown male, lost Wednesday morning, Lynn. Liberal reward. Phone Swampscott 2053-J.

Found Fur Pieces, Scots, Collie, Setter, Cat. Miss Jones, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Pocketbook, Arlington. Owner, Mrs. Cooke, 6 Bow, Medford. Tel. Mystic 1100.

COLLIE, tri, September, found Saturday, Dedham. Tel. Dedham 372. Tel. Dedham 372.

FOUND—Pocketbook, near Dedham Institution for Savings. Owner may have same by calling at 72 Eliot st., Dedham.

BOSTON Terrier, tan, Belmont, black collar, vicinity Belmont Center. Tel. Belmont 1000.

FOUND—Mercury Highlander, male German Belgian police, teeth missing. Reward. Tel. Lexington 0000.

FOUND—Pocketbook, Saturday, Dec. 5, Boston, Lynn, Salem, Malden, Medford, Somerville, Cambridge, Arlington, Belmont, Watertown, Newton, Brookline, Dedham, Quincy, Weymouth, Braintree, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Plymouth, Kingston, Bridgewater, Taunton, Attleboro, Fall River, New Bedford, Wareham, Falmouth, Hyannis, Orleans, Provincetown, Wellfleet, Truro, Chatham, Harwich, Dennis, Yarmouth, Barnstable, Sandwich, Mashpee, Wareham, Rochester, Marion, Mattapoisett, Fairhaven, Acushnet, Dartmouth, Westport, Tiverton, Little Compton, Portsmouth, Middletown, Newport, Jamestown, Block Island, Providence, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Cranston, Warwick, Woonsocket, Pawtucket, Central Falls, Cranston, Warwick, Woonsocket, Bristol, Warren, Barrington, Seekonk, Attleboro, Mansfield, Norton, Easton, Stoughton, Canton, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Needham, Wellesley, Natick, Framingham, Ashland, Hopkinton, Holliston, Milford, Bellingham, Franklin, Wrentham, Foxboro, Norwood, Walpole, Sharon

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1936

A First-Rate Power With Sixth-Rate Air Force

MAJOR GENERAL OSCAR WESTOVER, chief of the Army air corps, has again warned the nation of a weak air force in an era when land boundaries mean nothing and THE DAY OF THE 3000-MILE AIR-BOMBER HAS ARRIVED.

He also pointed out that we are FALLING BEHIND in airplane production—and this is borne out by the figures.

Our total airplane strength for July 1, 1936, was 1329.

During the next year we will have about 500 additional planes.

But compare these figures with the following: The air force of France totals 4400 craft. Russia has 7000 air craft. Italy has 4400. Germany has 2800. Great Britain has 1790 (THIS IS BEING TRIPLED). Japan has 2000.

The United States is thus a SIXTH-RATE AIR POWER!

MAJOR GENERAL JAMES E. FECHET, in an informing article recently in the Hearst papers, in surveying this dangerous situation, uttered these vigorous words:

"If you have an adequate air fighting force your shores are safe from marauding navies. They are safe from invading armies.

"It is about time some public-spirited American citizen, alive to these facts, made a pointed inquiry. It is about time some patriotic son of Uncle Sam asked what the United States is going to do about this situation.

"An air force is the most efficient means of national defense today.

"An air force costs less than armies or navies.

"Europeans have discovered these truths. Americans have not yet profited by this knowledge."

We are for PEACE. We desire war with no one. But we certainly wish to be ABLE TO DEFEND OURSELVES AGAINST INVASION—which, if it ever comes, will come FROM THE AIR.

A very important phase of this situation is encouragement of commercial aviation.

COMMERCIAL aviation plays as important a part in national defense as a Merchant Marine does—more important in fact, because it is easier to transform commercial aeroplanes into effective military defenders than it is to transform Merchant Marine vessels into effective naval units.

Our government has been singularly remiss in its handling of this commercial aviation problem. It has done much to discourage commercial aviation.

It is to be hoped that the government will reverse this policy and develop the enormous opportunities for commercial aviation.

What Men Think, They Do

BOSTONIANS may buy a gallon of gasoline, pour it into the tanks of their automobiles, and, without a single stop, drive to New York City or Canada.

That is the picture of the car of the future given us by scientists working on a "mystery carburetor," which is supposed to increase motor efficiency as much as 1000 per cent.

Marvels never cease in the automobile world. Each year produces bigger and better machines, as our New England expositions so abundantly testify.

Tomorrow's automobile, equipped with television, a thimble-sized fuel tank and gadgets fit to baffle the imagination of a Jules Verne, will come.

For what men think they can do, they CAN do.

Good News for Shoe Workers

THERE is optimism for New England shoe workers in the latest statistics released by the United States Census Bureau.

For the sixth consecutive month, the report shows, New England shoe manufacturing States led the country in production.

During October the gain exceeded that of the corresponding month a year ago by almost 13 per cent.

With its thousands of skilled workers, modern plants and abundant power, the New England shoe industry should lead the world.

Workers and manufacturers should make that their goal.

For a Happy Christmas

JOHN J. McDONOUGH, Massachusetts' new WPA administrator, is doing much to make Christmas a joyful occasion in thousands of homes throughout the State.

By his arrangement, all WPA workers will receive their pay checks BEFORE the holiday, even though payment is not due until the day after.

The Administrator and his staff, working overtime to prepare money for distribution, will have the satisfaction of knowing that the gratitude of workers is adequate compensation.

Home, Sweet Home!

Prompted by gentle yearning,
Comes the Dove of Peace to rest,
But her plaintive heart is yearning—
There are strangers in the nest.

Bayonets and bombs are blooming,
Europe wears a visage grim.
Crowded out of board and rooming,
Poor old Peace is on a limb.

—George E. Phair.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 7. Diary: A merry rattle from the E. D. Cohenheims and Will Hayes in Italy. So out in a nippy Rolls and passed Nella Webb, the trilogy lady. And through the park and up Broadway stopping in the Ansonia to see Theodore Dreiser and later to call on Jean Douglas, the poet lady.

At my stint until Georges Hull, a Paris journalist, came and he described the war situation in Europe as "a mere touching of pawns with no major moves". Later with my lady to River House to Christie MacDonald's tea and she as lovely as in her starring days.

Tracy Virginia Long to dinner and I told her how Irvin Cobb thought her name so pretty he had so named a character in his radio program. And then took her to the tram for Greenwich and came upon Genevieve Cooper, theater bound. Courtney being off on a lecture tour.

To my notion the bravest flair of writing in some time was accompanied in the letter the talented Gouverneur Morris wrote to the mother of the young man found dead on his California estate.

He seemed trying earnestly to console her yet could not hide his bitterness in being caught in the back wash of what he thought blundering investigations and thick headlined scandal.

It is but just to chronicle Morris his always keen interested in careers of talented young folk. On occasion he has written me about this newcomer and that who showed promise.

One of them, incidentally, authored a hit Broadway play last year.

The vast change in the standing of the professional pug is among the social phenomena of the period. Once a champion was hailed chiefly in the saloons and at sporting events and wound up running a bar whose clientele was of the lowbrow.

Today Jack Dempsey addresses us on a radio chain, speaks at notable banquets and is often a polished figure in the drawing rooms.

Tiny Tim Tinnymont is another regarded and hailed as a perfect type of little gentleman—welcome everywhere on Broadway.

What many do not realize is that the person who put boxing on such a high plane and kept it there is the fighter perhaps least seen of all—Gene Tunney. Carl Hubbell and Lou Gehrig are doing the same thing for baseball.

Personal nomination for the hummiest of the recent times: Jerome Kern's "The Way You Look Tonight."

In one of the brighter cafes a recent dinner hour, too, I noticed the Talmadge Trio—Norma, Constance and Natalie. The world grows older but they seemingly do not. They are still a startling resemblance to the three Brooklyn girls who made such a triple impress on the movies of the day. The tradition is to be carried on by Natalie's son whose Daddy was long the No. 1 Dead Pan—Buster Keaton.

Memories: Grandma's name, "shims," for any dish a bit monotonous. And when we plagued her for advance news of Christmas gifts she'd tell us mysteriously to expect a "silver wall sawtile" and a "golden stein." It would set us crazy.

Bagatelles: Mervyn LeRoy used to sell peanuts to boys in front of San Francisco's Alcazar theater in his favorite matinee idol, Bert Lytell. Now a successful director, LeRoy lives a neighbor to Lytell in Hollywood . . . Harry Hershfield, Detroit sports writer, was offered W. O. McGeehan's place on the Herald Tribune at the latter's passing, but refused it . . . Chic Sale's autograph on a picture to a friend reads: "They just don't build 'em any better."

Dirty looks in Los Angeles these days: Mad Mamas and Pressed Papas prouting all over the fo'. All because they can't find rent-room for 2 kids and sister.

Houses to let—plenty of 'em—but the big town's 4800 apartments only 48 will rent to couples with children. Result—a fair-sized revolution. With the well-known American Family playing the role of martyr—and Ye Landlord cast as the Villain of the piece.

"Since when," cry increasing mobs of aggrieved parents, "has it become a crime to have children?" And what is the home coming to if children are treated as lepers—practically thrown on the streets? Here is the nation's most precious treasure . . ."

So on and on . . . a crescendo of indignation. All of which has won plenty of sympathy for Mom, Dad and the Kids, and put the landlords on an extremely unpleasant spot.

Nor are they there alone. Similar wails come from all other large cities. In Miami — Los Angeles' most potent rival—from 30 to 40 per cent of the apartments hang out "No Children" signs.

"Room for dogs, but babies barred!" exclaim outraged applicants. And your sympathies are probably all with the Folks.

LANDLORD'S VIEW

But wait a minute! There is, seems, another side to the picture. And here's an irate L. A. landlord, blazing to present it. He'll tell us, as he, being called an Inhuman Monster, and maybe I can persuade the Outraged Public to stop crying over Mama long enough to hear WHY CHILDREN AREN'T WANTED IN APARTMENTS.

It isn't—it seems—the young-

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

states' fault. Or only partly. It's the restless parents who are to blame! The parents who can't be bothered to look after their own kids, and expect the neighbors or the landlords to do it for them."

"In my youth," says he, "motherhood was considered a full-time job. A young woman expected to relinquish her liberty when she became a mother. She might get off once or twice a week for a little shopping. But otherwise, unless she had servants, which few did, she was on the job 24 hours out of the day.

"Thirty years ago—even 20 or 15—when a young-ster came home from school he found his mother waiting for him with a glass of milk and a piece of gingerbread. Today, conditions are 100 times more dangerous for children than they were in my youth, due to crowds, cars, criminals, etc.

"Yet when the child comes home, it's nine chances out of 10 that his mother is downtown at some beauty parlor or window shopping, playing bridge or loafing in a hotel lobby.

"The children are left to shift for themselves, and the landlord is held responsible if anything happens to them.

"Many mothers give jobs as a reason for their absence. Often these jobs are an excuse for gadding—and the small amount the wife earns is more than offset by the expense of better clothes, delicatessen food, etc. But whether the job is necessary or not, the child is still left to run loose.

"No wonder landlords don't want such responsibility and risk to the property. Even if the mothers didn't object, the other tenants would. It's like living with a band of young savages.

"Make the mothers stay on their jobs, and there'll be no trouble finding homes. That's my answer to the renting problem."

(Signed) J. K. R.

If there weren't a war already, that answer's guaranteed to start one.

Do YOU agree with it?

Do YOU think that the Modern Mother (Apartment House Brand) goes her carefree way and lets her offspring run where they will?

Or have we been grossly insulted, girls—and should some of us tell "J. K. R." where and how to head in?"

Today's Text: "O come let us worship and kneel before the Lord our maker."—Psalm 95:6. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. S. Clemens, First Presbyterian Church, Boston.*

The Mexican Crisis

By Edwin C. Hill

The Human Side of the News

Edwin C. Hill

The late Samuel Gompers, shrewd old labor battler, used to urge labor to keep out of politics and never try to build up a socialized state.

"You might lick one employer at a time," he used to say, "but when the government runs the works, striking will be treason and you'll be looking down a gun barrel if you try to start anything."

Mexican oil workers may be pondering something like that. President Cardenas, one of their own, is expected to declare their strike "non-existent," and that means some of the strikers, too, may become non-existent if they persist in what seems at this distance extraordinary demands.

Each worker wants a cut of twelve acres of land, plus a free roundtrip first-class passage to any place he picks for his vacation.

They want employers to maintain a staff of 219 men to run the union, each supplied with an automobile, the make and specifications of which will be provided by the workers.

Wages and hours demands are such that, according to the companies, they would bring yearly operating costs 50,000,000 pesos above gross returns. To say nothing of the privilege of a worker to ask a year's vacation in advance, and longer if he is ill.

WORK NOT POPULAR

The population of Mexico is predominantly of Indian strains. President Cardenas is supposed to be of Tarascan Indian blood. This racial background, the isolation of Mexico, the traditional Mexican country, the naivete of the people and the Latin admixture of high romance provide an intensely interesting test-tube experiment in government, possibly enlightening as to how important racial and cultural tradition is in adaptation to the machine age.

As we learned in conquering our frontier, the Indians never could quite understand why we were so enthusiastic about work. On the Kansas prairies in the sixties, there was an old Indian medicine man who smoked many pipes over this. His idea was that work was a desperate expedient to keep alive, if you had to go to such extremes, but that we seemed to be staying alive solely to hold down jobs. Our entire civilization was all wrong-end-to, he thought.

When the Oklahoma Indians got run out of their old lands, they used to hire white men to work for them. An old buck would set a white man to digging a hole, out in the hot sun, and then have him fill it up again, paying perhaps $10 a day. He enjoyed tremendously seeing the paleface gratify his lust for work and would pay any price for the entertainment, sitting under a tree, smoking his pipe and watching the digging.

A GRIM PRESIDENT

There's a bit of that in the Mexico Indian background. The Mexican hasn't a tremendous capacity for enjoying life—music, fiestas, dancing, singing, fighting, skylarking, gambling, drinking, love-making and whooping over the high mesas on a lead-astrung cayuse. Modern industry cramps their style. As a rule, they are not culturally conditioned to time clocks, conveyor belts, starlight-line production, time cards, and the lockstep of mass industry.

There is something like $1,000,000,000 worth of U. S. A. money invested in Mexico. That country is an Aladdin's cave of raw materials which all the world wants and needs. Probably a vulnerable and rich country like that in Europe, Africa or the Near East would have been over-run and looted long ago. Certainly it is to the credit of America that we have let Mexico work out its destiny in its own way.

Zombie, swarthy, President Lazaro Cardenas was born son of a chunk of Aztec basalt. Unlike General Plutarco Calles, he is a man of the people, in a deep, ethnological sense.

A barefoot peon will approach him and accost him as casually as if he were asking for a match. He is more of the sombre and humorless Indian than the effervescent Latin. His voice is low and unstressed. His huge, immobile head, with aloof eyes and close-cropped military mustache, has a monumental quality.

A bandit, say his enemies; a great liberator, say his friends. Outsiders accurately may observe one thing. He is of the modern power tradition of rulers. His combination of force and finesse in removing the dangerous Plutarco Calles from his path is evidence enough of that.

Ladies Triumphant

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The National Woman's Party at its recent biennial convention in New York City pledged itself to fight for an amendment to the Constitution guaranteeing equal rights to men and women in all fields.

Which means that the ladies want all the rights that men now enjoy even if they never use them.

Like a great many of us men, the ladies now want the inalienable right NOT TO USE their inalienable rights if they do not feel in the mood.

To this sound doctrine of democratic free-will no man can object unless he is a male totalitarian—something very rare in America.

But, lookin' down th' ages as Mr. Dooley used to say, it would seem that women has really never had the pure—enjoyed more substantial rights, naturally, culturally, socially, and quite often politically, than has the male—which, if this same history means anything, is REALLY the frail sex.

IT WAS A WOMAN

When Rome mauled Rome and lit rulers all over the map?

Cleopatra, of course, who was, according to a expert student of such matters, a dumpy, homely little woman with a hook-nose. Also was the only amendment in the non-existent Egyptian constitution.

And whose the face that launched a thousand ships and set fire to the Reichstag of Ilium?

Helen of Troy, no less. Helen, in fact, was the National Woman's Party of Troy and all adjacent boroughs.

Now there was classic examples of the eternally triumphant dear ladies, as has been noted, needed no constitutional amendment or even a teeny-weeny indignation meetinkie to get what they wanted.

And the list of women who have ruled men without the vote or a constitutional amendment would be a list of almost every mother, daughter, wife, sister and sweetheart that ever lived. The hand that rocks the cradle ALWAYS rocks the boat.

A charge-account here and yon in the old man's home is a far more potent weapon for female hegemony than a pile of wheresees and he it resolveds in statute books.

Certainly Queen Elizabeth, Queen Anne, Queen Victoria, Catherine II and Queen Lillian-Isabella needed no amendment. Queen Jezebel and the Queen of Sheba never bothered about "equal rights" with men.

SHE'S MAN'S EQUAL

As a matter of fact, the more self-reliant of these ladies triumphed in spite of the vote and the unfruct of almost all the "rights" lying around their kingdoms. And that's the few male privileges in science.

It is a poor argument sometimes advanced by some elderly rusty-nusty that the vote of woman should not be put on an equal legal footing with the male because she cannot man a submarine, even a forty-four story battleship, work in an underwriters' subway, mine coal or command an army on the field.

As a matter of fact, the ladies triumphant can do all those things, with or without their vanity bags and high heels.

Her can man sharpen a pencil with a broad-knife or exhibit the nothing patience of a woman who spends ten hours a day for three weeks trying to match a muffler on a coat that she will wear only four days?

The answer is as obvious as that Lena was the REAL BOSS in the Garden of Eden.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

THE MARRIED LIFE

No man was ever so roundly corseckly tied as one who is wedded to his political convictions.

The woman who has been happily married may have better chances of getting into heaven; but the woman who has been unhappily married will appreciate the contrast infinitely more when she does get there.

Usually a man gives at least ONE ear-drum to his wife's ex-vervation; but during a political campaign or the football season, the radio shoots her out of even that small crumb of his attention.

A woman will never be able to win in a discussion with a man as long as his strongest argument is to rush out of the house and slam the door!

When a man won't listen to reason, dear heart, it is nearly always a sign that he is listening to some other woman's reason.

A bachelor's affections are like the assets of a stock company; almost any woman can have a share in them, but he is very cautious to see that no one girl gets a controlling interest.

Most of the troubles of married women are provided by the "non-provider."